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Correction: Erin Konarske, not Aaron, won National Merit Scholarship

Thank you for recognizing the accomplishments of these outstanding students.

However, as father of one of the few winners of this prestigious award, I must correct you on the spelling of my daughter's name. It should be Erin Konarske, not Aaron.

Wayne-Westland Board of Education sells more property for development

Once again the Wayne-Westland Board of Education sold property for development. Seven more acres for the good ol' boys, each acre sold cheaper than the going rate for a lot in Westland.

It's not fair that [Adams Middle School Principal] Celestine Sanders is under investigation and while the board gets away with this legal plunder.

Nonstop smokers prevent man from bringing his family to diner

I just wanted to say something about the restaurant on Wayne Road with the donkey.

I will not be taking my family there any more because these old men sit in the window and smoke one cigarette after another. They don't care about my children or anything. I don't see why the owner lets them.

If they want to kill themselves, let them. But they sit there and smoke one cigarette after another for an hour at a time, sometimes two hours.

Westland mayor and council work for us, not the other way around

I was one of the recall people who went to the Romulus council meeting although I did not speak at that meeting. For this reason I think I can speak out for those who did.

I got a copy of the Romulus meeting and asked someone to copy the tape for me. This person is neither a Westland nor Romulus resident. They were appalled at the treatment the Gracins, Mrs. Hessler-Davis, and Mrs. Black received. Because of this they will now be going to their own city.

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Family fun galore

BoBo the Clown was on hand Saturday afternoon at Romulus High School -- along with a number of other entertainers and games -- to help hundreds of area youth and their family members enjoy a fun time after tons of debris were collected by the volunteers across the city. Joining BoBo in a quick but tricky card game is Kyle Tim Brooks. MCN Special Photo

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Current labor shortages in the Romulus Fire Department could lead to potential fatalities -- with risks out there for both firefighters and civilians -- a Romulus firefighter declared last week.

The concerned statements from the firefighter -- who prefers to remain anonymous -- follows statements that echoed throughout the City Council chambers earlier that week.

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The firefighter stated emotionally "if we are not the problem, why do two or three fire stations have to be called for each run?"

He alluded to the fact that sometimes that number of fire trucks need to be called to a fire scene to get at least four firefighters there.

The firefighter said an out-of-town fireman was in the area following the traffic accident involving Fire Chief David Allison a short time back.

"He asked first how serious the injured fireman was and then asked 'who was he,'" the firefighter said.

When told the injured firefighter was the fire chief himself, the out-of-towner asked "why was he driving the truck himself. In our city, the chief arrives in his official fire car."

The other major concern raised by the Romulus firefighter was the current rate of response times, which he said are "seven to 12 minutes...on a

good day."

Delay in responding to heart attack victims can cause severe brain damage, the firefighter said, and delay in getting to fire scenes creates much bigger fires.

The most accepted figures listed by fire professionals, he said, is that a fire doubles in size every 30 seconds.

Often, local volunteer said, stations respond with only one firefighter to traffic mishap calls and others. Some stations do not even respond at all, he complained.

With only about 42 firefighters on the work lists, the firefighter said, the staffing remains slim at best. Add to that the problem is that 10 of the volunteers are not trained yet in fire or medical matters.

The political nature of the issue also is growing, as Councilman William Wadsworth -- who has expressed a possible interest in running for Mayor in 2001 -- decried claims by allies of Mayor William Oakley that concerns stated on the council floor about the firefighter issue are simply "political statements."

It also was learned that an unannounced (to date) candidate for mayor has revealed that he plans to have a strong full time fire department plank in his campaign plan.

Thus as predicted last October the Romulus Fire Department will be battling with the local deepwell project as the prime campaign issue next year.

Clean-up crews now over 200

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

More than 200 Romulus area youngsters and their family members spread out over the city Saturday morning to take part in the annual city-wide clean-up.

Councilman LeRoy Burcroff, who helped coordinate the clean-up effort, said the volunteer workforce has more than doubled with many of the new members being youth.

Many of the grade schools had strong contingents of students and teachers cleaning up their school grounds and neighborhoods, Burcroff said.

The weather was perfect for such an effort, Burcroff said, and so many trash bags were filled that the Department of Public Works was still reported picking them up on Monday.

Community Development Director Richard Marsh said a unique style of volunteers turned out including Wayne County workers, city em-

ployees and even youth involved in the Romulus Police Mentoring Program.

Burcroff also revealed that Boy Scout troop members, church groups and a 40 member work force connected with the 34th District Court also



LeRoy Burcroff

turned out.

Many of the volunteers turned out early, Burcroff said, with Mayor William Oakley and other city officials supplying them with project maps, trash bags and work gloves when needed.

Pastor William Kren of the Community United Methodist Church sent the workers off with a blessing asking for their safety and feelings of achievement.

Much of the debris was garden waste type items along the roadways, tossed paper products and discarded vehicle tires.

After a heavy work cycle Saturday morning, the volunteers were invited to a Family Fun Time at Romulus High School sponsored by the Mayor's Drug Task Force.

Hundreds turned out for light food offerings and a wide assortment of fun and games.

Burcroff said the clean-up day was a natural for the kick-off of the annual city's Free Dumping Week.

Teachers, board finally OK pact

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

It's finally over after six years. The only thing missing was the fat lady wasn't on hand to sing.

The Romulus School Board as expected on May 10th approved a teachers contract that will carry through the year 2002.

The board voted unanimously 6-0 to approve the contract. Trustee Michael Woods was absent from the special meeting.

The teachers approved the pact the day before.

The new contract includes raises of 3.65 percent for 1999-2000, 2.25 percent for 2000-01 and 2.50 for 2001-02.

The school year will be changed somewhat as classes

will open the last week of August and will have a slightly shortened Christmas vacation period.

The school day will add five minutes each day and students will be in school 185 days. Teachers also will be granted more in-service time during the length of the contract.

Incoming Superintendent of Schools Joel Carr said he was pleased with the contract saying "this will enable us to get off to an excellent start for the next year."

He added "our district has so many positive things happening already. This agreement will enable us to build upon these successes and continue with our outstanding programs to meet the educational needs of the Romulus community."

Romulus police plan both booze, buckle-up campaigns this month

Area motorists, who drink too much or fail to buckle-up themselves or their children, will feel the full force of Romulus Police presence as the Memorial Day holiday approaches.

Executive Lt. Eric Painter stated Romulus Police -- among others statewide -- will place additional police cars on the road for the purpose of locating and citing drivers, who are not following the state's new safety belt laws.

The primary target, Painter warned, will be motorists who do not have their children buckled up.

Michigan's state law requires children under the age of four to be in a child safety seat, in all vehicle seating po-

sitions.

Children under 16 also must be properly restrained no matter where they are seated in the vehicle also.

Michigan's new law, he said, is designed to prevent injuries and save lives and during this campaign, law enforcement officers will be strictly enforcing the law.

A more condensed campaign -- lasting four days around Memorial Day -- will be called Operation Nightcap and is set up to target intoxicated drivers using local roadways.

"Extra patrol cars will be targeting the secondary roads in Romulus that are traditionally used by drinking drivers," Painter said.



Beaming smiles were flashed last week as Romulus School officials and teachers' union leaders reached an accord following six years without a contract. From left are: Terry Bird, teacher union rep; Ed Clark, newly named school Human Resources Director; Dr. Samuel LaMonica, retiring Human Resources Director; Fred Schwarze, school board attorney; James Orme, teacher's union president; and Joel Carr, newly named school superintendent. MCN Special Photo

People in the news

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M I C H I G A N C O M M U N I T Y N E W S P A P E R S

Carole Bales named executive secretary

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Carole Bales, long time Romulus Schools secretary and wife of former School Board Trustee Dan Bales, has been named the new executive secretary to incoming School Superintendent Joel Carr.

She will begin her new duties on July 1, following the retirement of Superintendent Dr. William Bedell and his secretary Doreen McEvilly.

Bales stated "I am looking forward to the challenges of this new venture, as I have always enjoyed working with the students, parents and staff."

Bales began her career as a special services secretary in 1978 and then moved to Wick Elementary School for 19 years.

In 1997 she became the secretary to Human Resources Director Dr. Samuel LaMonica.

She was past President of the Merriman P.T.A. and a member of the Romulus Area P.T.A. Council.

Bales also has been active with school, city and Community United Methodist Church affairs, as well as serving as an officer in Union Local 64.

"I am looking forward to the challenges of this new venture, as I have always enjoyed working with the students, parents and staff."

- Carole Bales



Carole Bales

People in the news...

Marc W. Littleton of Belleville was honored last week at the 121st annual convention of the Michigan Funeral Directors Association.

Littleton, who works at the Stark Funeral Service Moore Memorial Chapel of Ypsilanti, received his certification of continuing education in the Michigan Institute of Funeral Professionals Program.

He also was presented with a plaque by Charles B. Beaulieu III, president of the Michigan Funeral Directors Association.

U.S. Navy Seaman Jason T. Brandana, son of Robin G. McDougal of Romulus, revisited Lisbon, Portugal, during a six month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and the Arabian Gulf.

Brandana, who is assigned to the USS Wasp, is homeported in Norfolk, Va.

He is a 1996 graduate of Romulus High School and joined the Navy in 1998.

Veteran Romulus High School social studies teacher Charles Kidwell has been selected to take part in a special "Democracy on the Green" project at Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village.

The project is slated to reinforce core democratic values and at the same time allow students to combine in an interesting field trip that includes visiting points of interest at the world famous facility.

The planning time will continue through October 2000 and the tours will begin next year.

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Westland senior citizen cited for month of May

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Enthusiastic Gerald (Jerry) Keyandwy of Westland has been honored by the Westland Friendship Center as the unit's senior citizen of the month (for May).

Keyandwy was actually born in Cranbrook, British Columbia in Canada back on April 12, 1937.

He is a member of the Sault Marie Tribe of the Chippewa Indians and shortly after his family moved back to the U.S. when he was four years old, Keyandwy attended Franklin Elementary School in Detroit

and then Jefferson High School.

After graduation in 1956, Keyandwy began driving tractor trailer trucks for Signal Delivery Service.

During his time with the company - he retired in 1986, Keyandwy earned four top safety awards.

He is the father of five children and 14 grandchildren.

Both he and his wife, Shirley, attend St. Michael's Lutheran Church.

They met at the Westland Senior Resources Department (Friendship Center). He has been a hospital volunteer for 11 years.

He is chairman of the billiards room and co-chairman of the billiards league competition. In 1997 he made a miraculous recovery from a health crisis and then developed a strong romantic interest with Shirley. They married in June 1999.

Because of his dedication, kindness, dependability, selflessness and endless enthusiasm, Keyandwy has been named the senior citizen of the month and been awarded a lifetime membership at the Friendship Center, according to Barbara Marcum, supervisor of the Westland Senior Resources Department.

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Sound Off

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council meetings.

Wake up people. The council and mayor work for us, it is not the other way around. While they deserve respect and manners from us, it goes back the other way as well.

The way Mayor Thomas and, yes, Mayor Oakley of Romulus treated the citizens of Westland is horrifying. Anyone who doesn't believe this is not watching or listening closely or they are involved with the local government directly or indirectly.

I also want to respond to the person or persons who write or call "Sound Off" to claim that the people who speak out at the council meetings only want their 15 minutes of fame. First of all, it's not 15 minutes. According to Trav, it should only be three minutes or less.

Second of all, if I or any of the others who speak wanted 15 minutes of fame, don't think for a minute that it would be on local TV. If this were the reason I speak, would you explain to me why I stutter and stammer each time I speak. I think if that were the case, I would at least take a few courses in speech presentation. I haven't because what is important to me is to change the wrong in the local politics and therefore I would rather be honest then politically correct.

Inkster should sue Westland because city is 'crooked,' caller says

I live in Wayne, I don't live in Westland any more because of the mayor of Westland.

I believe that he may not have told the truth when he campaigned to get elected. He promised that he would get Norwayne all fixed up and he never did.

So it doesn't surprise me that Inkster is threatening a lawsuit. I believe that Inkster should sue them because they seem crooked. The take money in and they don't put any of it back out unless somebody screams and hollers.

When someone does criticize the Westland council, the mayor, the police, anyone in Westland who has a voice people listen to, they get told that they're liars or they have some agenda of their own.

Every time Westland gets a finger pointed at them, they start screaming and hollering things at each other like 12-year-old children.

Resident loses pride in city whose residents ignored canned food drive

I am a Wayne resident of 70 years. I always used to say that I was proud to be a Wayne resident, but I'm not proud any more because last Saturday everybody was supposed to leave canned food on their porch for the mail-

man to stamp out hunger.

I was really shocked and amazed that on my whole street there was only three houses that left food.

Now is Wayne in such bad shape that they can't help fight hunger? I don't think so, not with people throwing money around like they do.

Why don't the residents leave one can per house? Do you realize how many people that would have fed? I'm sure all of us could have put out one can of food.

President Robin Moore thanked for honesty but questioned as role model

Thank you [school board President] Robin Moore for enlightening us about your relationship

with Councilman David Cox.

But what kind of example is this for the district's students?

Returning caller concludes sometimes political fiction is better than reality

For those of us who have been out of town for a while, looking at the front page of the May 11 Wayne Eagle can be scary. It says "Lawmaker manages to beat attempted murderer." The lawmaker being Donna McEachern.

I thought that while I was gone she had shot and killed fellow Councilwoman Shirley Powser. But I guess not. It was a mock trial.

Sometimes fiction is better than reality.

A. CITY OF ROMULUS REQUEST TO RECEIVE BIDS BID 99/00-92

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MINUTES OF THE SPECIAL MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL HELD MAY 2, 2000 IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER ROMULUS CITY HALL, 11111 S. WAYNE ROAD ROMULUS, MICHIGAN 48174.

The meeting was called to order at 6:00 p.m. by Randolph Gear, Mayor Pro Tem

Present: LeRoy D. Burcroff, William A. Crova, Randolph Gear, Donald Morris, Michael A. Prybyla, Debbie Romak, William Wadsworth
Absent: None
Excused: None

Administrative Officials in Attendance:
William Oakley, Mayor
Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk
Pamela Kersey, Treasurer

1. Motion by Romak, supported by Wadsworth to accept the agenda as presented.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Morris, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth.
Nays - None.
Motion Carried Unanimously.

2A. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Burcroff to move into executive session.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Morris, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth
Nays - None.
Motion Carried Unanimously.

2B. Motion by Burcroff, supported by Crova to reconvene to open meeting.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Morris, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth.
Nays - None.
Motion Carried Unanimously.

3A. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Romak to reject the settlement offer from Environmental Disposal Systems.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Morris, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth.
Nays - None.
Motion Carried Unanimously.

5. Motion by Romak, supported by Wadsworth to adjourn the special meeting of the Romulus City Council.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Morris, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth.
Nays - None.
Motion Carried Unanimously.

Respectfully submitted,

Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk
City of Romulus, Michigan

I, Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk for the City of Romulus, Michigan do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the minutes of the special meeting of the Romulus City Council held May 2, 2000.

Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk
City of Romulus, Michigan

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MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL HELD MAY 1, 2000 IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER ROMULUS CITY HALL 11111 S. WAYNE ROAD ROMULUS, MICHIGAN 48174

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Randolph Gear, Mayor Pro Tem

Present: LeRoy D. Burcroff, William A. Crova, Randolph Gear, Donald Morris, Michael A. Prybyla, Debbie Romak, William Wadsworth
Absent: None
Excused: None

Administrative Officials in Attendance:
William Oakley, Mayor
Linda Choate, CMC, Clerk
Pamela Kersey, Treasurer

*1. Motion by Romak, supported by Wadsworth to accept the agenda as amended.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Morris, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth
Nays - None.
Motion Carried Unanimously.

2A. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Crova to approve the minutes of the meeting of the Romulus City Council held April 24, 2000.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Morris, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth.
Nays - None.
Motion Carried Unanimously.

3A. Motion by Prybyla, supported by Wadsworth to grant Special Use Approval to PC-2000-014 the Shell Wayne - I-94 Station, 9951 Wayne Road to upgrade the facility by renovating the building in a C-3 (Highway Service) zoned district, subject to the recommendations of the City Planner, City Engineer, Department of Public Works, Fire Department, Police Department and submittal of a landscape agreement. Further said special use approval shall expire at the end of one (1) year unless a building permit has been issued and construction is commenced.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Morris, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth
Nays - None.
Motion Carried Unanimously.

3B. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Romak to grant Special Use Approval to PC-2000-009 the Mobil Gasoline Station and Convenience Store, 35426 Goddard Road for renovations and an addition in a C-3 (Highway Service) zoned district, subject to the recommendations of the City Planner, City Engineer, Department of Public Works, Fire Department, Police Department and submittal of a landscape agreement. Further, said special use approval shall expire at the end of one (1) year unless a building permit has been issued, and construction is commenced.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Morris, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth
Nays - None.
Motion Carried Unanimously.

3C. Motion by Burcroff, supported by Wadsworth to grant Special Use Approval to PC-2000-022 J. F. Tandem for a distribution center on 40 +/- acres [DP# 052 99 0001 000] located on the southeast corner of Harrison and Hildebrandt Roads in a MT-2 (Industrial Transportation 2) zoned district, subject to the recommendations of the City Planner, City Engineer, Department of Public Works, Fire Department, Police Department and submittal of a landscape agreement.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Morris, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth
Nays - None.
Motion Carried Unanimously.

3D. Motion by Romak, supported by Crova to grant final preliminary plat approval for the Fairways at Gateway Subdivision No. 1, lots 1 through 116 inclusive.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Morris, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth
Nays - None.
Motion Carried Unanimously.

3E. Motion by Burcroff, supported by Wadsworth to grant a No Fee Permit to Community United Methodist Church, 11160 Olive for a Rummage Sale to be held May 5-6, 2000.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Morris, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth
Nays - None.
Motion Carried Unanimously.

3F. Item deleted at petitioners request.

3G. Motion by Romak, supported by Wadsworth to request the Administration to investigate and taken any necessary action regarding the alleged illegal zoning use of trucks at 36723 Grant.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Crova, Gear, Morris, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth
Nays - Burcroff.
Motion Carried.

4A. Motion by Romak, supported by Crova to adopt a memorial resolution for the family of Rita Britton.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Morris, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth
Nays - None.
Motion Carried Unanimously.

4B. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Crova to adopt a memorial resolution for the family of Sammie L. Bonam.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Morris, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth
Nays - None.
Motion Carried Unanimously.

4C. Motion by Prybyla, supported by Morris to grant a No Fee Permit to the Romulus Rotary for a garage sale to be held May 20, 2000 at 11058 Shook.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Morris, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth
Nays - None.
Motion Carried Unanimously.

4. Motion by Romak, supported by Crova to accept the Chairperson's Report.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Morris, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth
Nays - None.
Motion Carried Unanimously.

5A. Motion by Morris, supported by Burcroff to accept the proposal from Jan Signs, Inc. in the estimated amount of \$4,248.00 to furnish all materials, equipment, labor and services necessary for lettering, engraving and

installation of a permanent park sign and a brass dedication plaque for the Jimmie C. Raspberry Park, subject to final approval of the plaque language.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Morris, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth
Nays - None.
Motion Carried Unanimously.

5B. Motion by Crova, supported by Wadsworth to grant authorization to enter into a Storm Sewer Agreement with Ken's Airport Shuttle Service located at 11470 Inkster Road and for the City officially to take jurisdiction and control for maintenance and repair of approximately seventy eight (78) feet of storm sewer and the subject property owner will reimburse the City of such costs.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Morris, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth
Nays - None.
Motion Carried Unanimously.

5C. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Romak to approve the Interfund Debt Repayment schedule through March 31, 2000 as presented by Finance Director Debra Hoffman. A copy in its entirety is on file in the City Clerk's office.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Morris, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth
Nays - None.
Motion Carried Unanimously.

5D. No action taken.

6A1. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Prybyla to schedule a Public Hearing to be held on Monday, May 22, 2000 at 6:00 p.m. Prevailing Eastern Time in the Romulus City Hall Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174 for the purpose of hearing comments to establish an Industrial Development District on 27.15 acres [DP# 025 99 0008 704] on Cogswell Road, south of Ecorse Road.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Morris, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth
Nays - None.
Motion Carried Unanimously.

6A2. No action taken.

11. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Romak to adjourn the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Morris, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth
Nays - None.
Motion Carried Unanimously.

Respectfully submitted,

Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk
City of Romulus, Michigan

I, Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk for the City of Romulus, Michigan do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held May 1, 2000.

Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk
City of Romulus, Michigan

Obituaries

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May 18, 2000

M I C H I G A N C O M M U N I T Y N E W S P A P E R S

BISHOP, LILA MAE, 80 of Romulus, expired April 23, 2000. She leaves behind her devoted daughter, Leola, and her husband William, one sister, Inez, 4 grandchildren, William, Lila, Edith, and Laurine, 5 great grands, family and friends. Arrangements by Penn Funeral Home with services held at God's City of Refuge.

BRANTLEY-WILLIAMS, REGINA, 48, of Inkster, expired April 26, 2000. She

leaves behind her mother, Johnnie B., 2 daughters, ConTrina, and Latrice, 2 brothers, 3 grandchildren, Maleka, Shakara, and Kenny, family and friends. The services were

BRENNAN, BEATRICE ETHEL Age 83, of Wayne, passed away May 6, 2000. Beloved wife of the late Joseph. Survived by 4 daughters Nancy, Mary, Ann, and Susan, 2 sons Thomas and James, 17 grandchildren, 13 great-

grandchildren, and 1 brother. Services were held on May 9. Funeral arrangements by Wayne Church of Christ.

BROWN, JIMMIE RAY formerly of Westland. Born July 27, 1952. Died May 4, 2000. Mr. Brown retired from the US Army and lived in North Carolina. He is survived by his wife Patricia Brown, 2 sons Scott and Steve, 2 sisters Joann Earhart and Cindy Tanner, and 2 grandchildren. Interment, Fayetteville, North Carolina.

BUSSLER, VALERY J. Age 43, of Wayne, passed away on May 10, 2000. Beloved wife of Donn Bussler. Survived by sisters Margaret, and Regina. Services held May 13. Arrangements by Vermeulen Funeral Home of Westland.

CALLOWAY, LINDA LASHELL, 38, of Detroit, expired April 12, 2000. She leaves one daughter, Pauline, parents, Charles and Pauline, on brother, Ivan A., grandmother, Dollie, loving companion, Derrick, three Godchildren, family and friends. The services were held at Penn Funeral Home, Cremation rites were accorded.

COFFIN, FREDRICK JR. Age 75, of Vienna, passed away May 8, 2000. Beloved husband of Cecelia Wnuk. Survived by 2 sons Fredrick and Gary, daughter Carol, 5 grandchildren, and 3 sisters. Services were held May 11. Funeral arrangements by Uht Funeral Home of Westland.

DEAN, BRIAN S., SR. Age 52, of Monroe, passed away on May 10, 2000. Dear father of Clifford, Angela, Brian(Terri) Jr., and Billy. Survived by 6 brothers and sisters, and 6 grandchildren. Services were held May 13. Arrangements by David C. Brown Funeral Home.

EBERHARDT, STANLEY, 62 of Inkster, expired April 24, 2000. He leaves to cherish his memory, 2 sisters, Kathleen and Grace, brother, Frank, 2 step-daughters, Shawn and Kim, family and friends. The services were held at Penn Funeral Home with interment at Detroit Memorial Park West.

EHRSTINE, BLENNA D. Age 96, of Livonia, passed away on May 9, 2000. Survived by 1 daughter Shirley, 1 son John, 6 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. Services were held on May 11. Arrangements by Vermeulen Funeral Home of Westland.

FENNER, ZEANDER JR., 4 of Inkster, expired April 21, 2000. He leaves behind, parents, Caryette, and Zeander, one sister, Nwakaego, one brother, Zarius, grandparents, Annie Milan, Frank, his nurses at providence Hospital, FRIENDS WHO CARE, family and friends. The services were held at Penn Funeral Home, with interment at Mt. Hope Memorial Gardens.

GOECKEL, WALTER A. of Laurium, passed away on May 9, 2000. Beloved husband of Tyne Goeckel. Survived by sons Walter and Gary, daughters Ellen, Patricia, and Jill, 12 grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren. Services were held on Saturday, May 13th. Funeral arrangements by Crane Funeral Home of Romulus.

HAMILTON, C. IRENE Age 93, of Sarnia, formerly of Wayne, passed away on May 9, 2000. Beloved daughter of the late Robert and Jennie Hamilton. Survived by Dale and Betty Humphrey, Tom and Faith Hamilton, 1 sister, and her nieces and nephews. Services were held on Friday May 10th. Funeral arrangements by Stewart Funeral Home of Sarnia, Ontario. Memorial donations may be made to The Gideon Bible or Maple Grove Christian Retreat Centre.

LEE, ROGER DUANE Age 57, of Westland, passed away on May 12, 2000. Beloved husband of Charlotte Lee. He is survived by 2 daughters Juanita(Jay) Orr, Peggy(Dan) Rosochacki, 1 son Roger, 1 sister, 1 brother and 6 grandchildren. Services were held on May 16. Arrangements by Vemeulen Funeral Home of Westland.

LEWIS, JAMES F. Age 70, of Pittsford, passed away May 12, 2000. beloved husband of Barbara Louise (Kaylor) Lewis. Dear father of Linda, Jerin, Jimmy (Sue), Carolyn (Ricky), and Mark. Survived by 1 sister, and 5 grandchildren. Services were held May 15th. Arrangements by David C. Brown Funeral Home of Belleville.

MIDA, RAYMOND W. Age 88, of Saline,

rites were accorded.

STARON, HELENA M. Age 88, of Westland, passed away on May 6, 2000. She is survived by her 3 nephews Timothy, Gary, and Thomas, and 1 niece Penny. Beloved sister of the late Bertha Potts. Services were held May 9th. Arrangements by Uht Funeral Home of Westland.

TACKETT, LEO Age 68, of Belleville, passed away on May 4, 2000. Beloved husband of Elaine Tackett. Dear father of Thurman (Teri) Tackett and Dennis

Tackett. Also survived by 6 grandchildren, and 1 great-granddaughter. Services were held May 8th. Arrangements by David C. Brown Funeral Home of Belleville.

TORUTA, MARY A. Age 79, of Willis, passed away May 12, 2000. Beloved wife of Walter Toruta. Dear mother of David, Robert, Christine, and Kathryn(John). Survived by 5 grandchildren, and 6 great-grandchildren. Services held on May 16. Arrangements by David C. Brown Funeral Home.



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Recognition ceremony

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., Inkster Alumnae Chapter, hosted a "Jazz Luncheon-Scholarship Recognition Ceremony" recently at the Hawthorne Valley Country Club in Westland. Over 100 outstanding students from six area schools were honored. Committee members seated from left to right are: Co-chair Evelyn Clark, President Lorraine Hurst, and Co-chair Alderene Solomon; Standing, left to right, are Dorothy Garrett, Ingrid Johnson, Yvonne Jones, Susan Wallace, Sue Thomas, Cornell Jones, Dorietha Armstrong, Mary Etta Etheridge and Genarda Wright.

Local sorority hosts Community Reception

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., Eta Iota Omega Chapter of Inkster will present its Community Reception on Sunday, May 21.

The reception will be staged from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Booker T. Dozier Recreation Complex, located on Middlebelt Road, about a quarter-mile north of Michigan Avenue.

The sorority will honor Gloria Alexander as an Outstanding Community Adult and April Coats as Outstanding

Community Youth. Scholarships and book awards will be presented to 20 area students.

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Deadline is set for hoop classic

A May 27 deadline has been set for the 4th annual Tyrone Wheatley Roundball Classic.

The classic will be held June 2, 3, and 4 on various basketball courts in the city of Inkster.

There is a \$75 per team registration fee for youth teams

competing in the following age groups: 11-12; 13-14 and 15-17.

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For further information about the Team Wheatley Roundball Classic please contact Sandra French at 734-728-7530.

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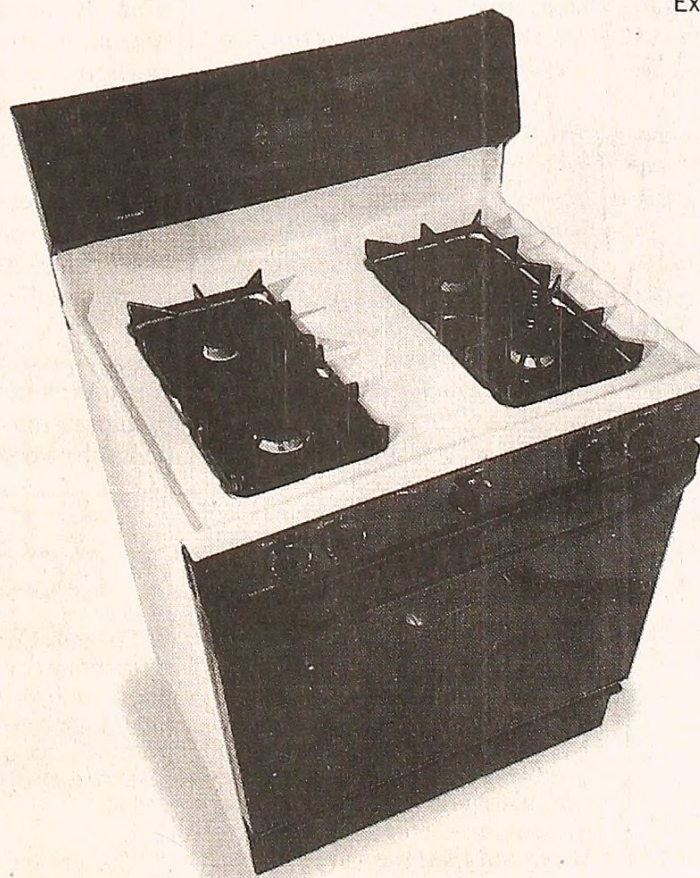
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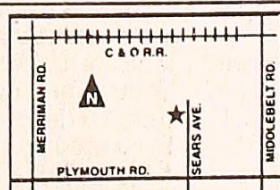
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Let's hope accused principal is exonerated

I always thought there was no finer principal than Celestine Sanders. She has a wonderful relationship with her staff and students and her school was always highlighted as one of Wayne-Westland's better achieving schools.

I can remember when Governor Engler came to visit Wayne-Westland about five years ago. Out of all the schools he could have chosen to visit, Adams got the nod. That was not a random choice. The school on Palmer, between Wildwood and Venoy, was used as a showpiece for the school system. The good Governor and the press, I may add, got the royal treatment from the staff, and the students were organized courteous and well-prepared with intelligent questions for the governor.

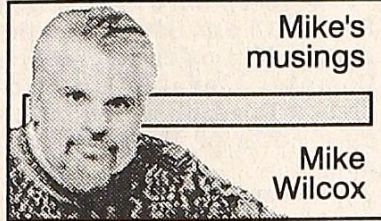
Thus it came as a shocker to this writer when news hit that Ms. Sanders was suspended and being investigated for embezzlement from the school system. Reportedly, Ms. Sanders is accused of taking thousands of dollars over several years.

I can't help but think about the striking parallels this case has with that of retired Friendship Center Director Sylvia Kozorsky-Wiacek.

Like Ms. Sanders, Ms. Kozorsky-Wiacek turned around a bad situation. Sanders made a model school out of poorly regarded Adams with her hard work and ability to motivate her staff. Kozorsky-Wiacek took a senior citizen program that was mediocre at best and made it one of the premier programs in the state, again through sheer will and determination.

Both ladies were the best at what they did. In the ongoing case of Sanders, it is premature to suggest she will be charged with anything. Police are still investigating and won't release any information until they are finished. I hope that she will be exonerated.

That, however, was not the fate of Kozorsky-Wiacek. She was caught gambling on city of Westland time, using a city of Westland van, and with TV cameras rolling, initially denied what was shown on TV news. Despite many years of devoted service to the city, public outcry forced her to resign. It was a sad ending for a distinguished career.



Mike's musings

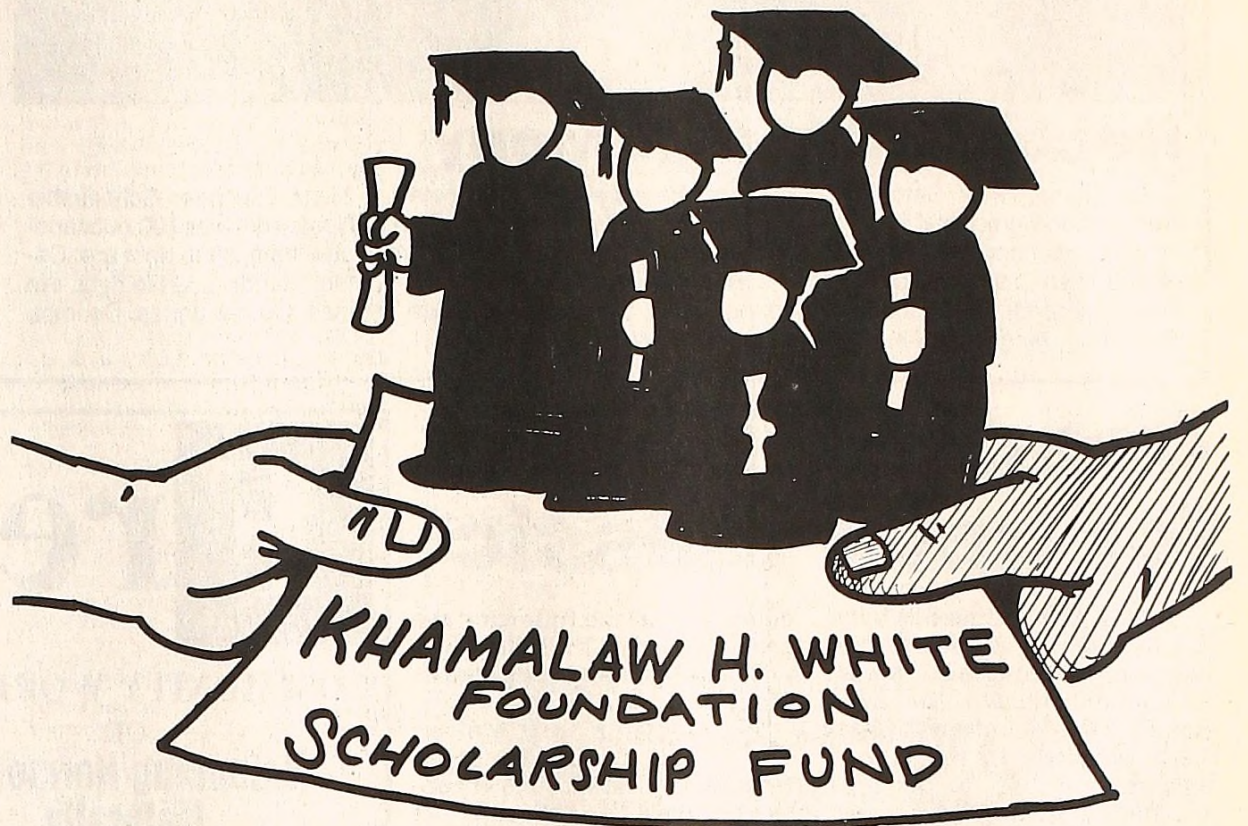
Mike Wilcox

Another long and illustrious career received a lot of bumps and bruises last Saturday. The chiding, however, was done it just, as MCN writer Tom Mooradian was roasted by friends and colleagues to earn money for the Khamalaw H. White Foundation.

White was a coach and athletic director in the Inkster school district for many years. Annually the foundation awards scholarships to students from area schools. This year, due to the tremendous turnout at the road (nearly 200 people attended the \$25 a plate luncheon), five scholarships were handed out to graduating high school seniors – a foundation record.

On behalf of this newspaper, I would like to publicly thank everyone that contributed to the foundation and luncheon-roast to make this event a huge success. Mooradian is certainly deserving of the plaudits bestowed upon him, including a city of Wayne proclamation he received Monday night. And, without a doubt, the White Foundation put the money you contributed to immediate use, giving five students the opportunity to continue their educational pursuits.

THE LEGACY LIVES ON....



No Payne-less way to compete with National's charter schools

What will happen if National Heritage Academies kicks Canton's behind in court and forces the school-averse township to allow a charter school in the township?

First, 500 area kids will be able to affordably choose a school outside the public school monopoly.

Second, Plymouth-Canton schools, already in poor financial condition, will lose 500 students and have to figure out a way to stem the flow.

Third, if the school board can't figure out how to compete with charter and private schools that offer academics and discipline without wasting half the school day on social engineering, Sen. Loren Bennett, chairman of the state senate's education committee, will have to decide whether or not to try and bail out the district.

For the 500 kids awaiting the court decision, all we can do is support their wish to have the same opportunities available to wealthier kids. If National Heritage Academies prevails, Canton-area kids will no longer have to buy educational opportunities. More kids – rich, poor, red, white, black, or yellow – can have a decent start in the rat race. This great outcome is predictable.

While the response of Plymouth-Canton schools is somewhat predictable, it's not a given because of the June school board election. Nevertheless, the fierce opposition of school board members to National Heritage Academies' charter school proposals bodes trouble.

Afraid to compete with National Heritage Academies, school board members Judy Mardigian and Mark Slavens publicly begged Canton officials to reject National's plans. Other board members may have prostrated themselves before Canton Super-



Ivan Helfman

visor Tom Yack – I'm not sure – but anyone of them would prefer strapping on kneepads to rolling up their sleeves and working to creating elementary schools where the students are intensively drilled in basic subjects and taught how to think instead of being indoctrinated with a smattering of politically correct fads and learning how to feel.

While no current board member has ever proposed an alternative, school board candidate Kathleen Payne at least holds out hope for change. A law school professor, she is well aware of the general academic decline. As a former teacher and counselor, she is also aware of the need to correct it.

"At the university level, we face a problem of finding student writing skills not as proficient as they used to be and we're trying to ask why," she said, rattling off several theories, including the use of computers, which some current board members bought without weighing the benefits and detriments.

While Payne doesn't have an easy solution, at least she's aware of the district's strengths, such as the ability to prepare students for good colleges and careers, and its shortcomings, such as a weak middle school orchestral music program.

"It's very unfortunate that we don't have an orchestra in all the middle schools," she said, adding that culture is an important part of education.

She also favors introducing foreign languages into elementary

grades.

"We have a well-educated adult community with people moving into \$500 thousand homes, many of them coming from out of state, many of them with high expectations who are disappointed," she said. "But we won't implement programs to meet these expectations unless we ask."

If voters elect Payne, she will ask for desired programs, getting the ball rolling to compete with charter schools and possibly vouchers.

The alternatives, if kids begin flocking to National and other schools with a traditional curriculum, will be to close public schools to meet shrinking budgets or to turn to Bennett.

A powerful senator and a player on the Engler team, Bennett helped bail out the Wayne-Westland district, after it had lost thousands of students and closed several schools, with more money, keeping it on life support, while area students continue to trickle away to better opportunities.

Bennett seems to have also helped keep Van Buren schools on life support, though the details are sketchy.

But whatever he did, it's likely he will do his best to secure enough funding to keep Plymouth-Canton's leaky ship afloat, no matter how many students jump ship for better opportunities.

But in the best of worlds, voters would elect school board members like Payne who are willing and able to spur the creation of competitive public schools.

Don't you think that Sen. Bennett would be happier securing money for schools that attracted students who want the best instead of repelling them?

Add to fire department now

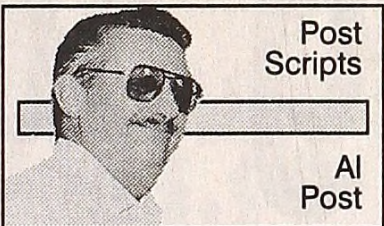
Voices from within the Romulus Fire Department are adding to the chorus of public requests for additional hirings in the city's firefighter force.

Last week this writer was told – the 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. period – is no longer the only time that Romulus Fire Stations are weak on man and woman-power.

Local firemen state "It is now a 24-hours a day problem!"

Back in October 1999 the *Romulus Roman* carried a page one story that bore a warning from former Romulus Volunteer Fireman Mark Wilhide, who urged the Oakley administration to add to the firefighter coverage at all four fire stations – so that one station doesn't have to back up the other on minor fire calls.

One insider said the shortage of manpower is one of the reasons why Fire Chief David Allison was personally driving a fire apparatus, when a fatal accident occurred recently. Allison himself was injured in the mishap.



Post Scripts

Al Post

Another said new hefty volunteers are being brought on who are having a hard time buckling their firefighter uniform equipment.

Most, who are even slightly aware of the fire department situation, agree the firefighters' fire and medical response times are falling behind.

A current firefighter said that critical four minute response times – particularly on medical runs – are often not being met.

If a victim's heart is stopped for more than four minutes – the insider said – his or her brain functions can be seriously impaired.

In recent months, Mayor William Oakley vows his adminis-

tration is working hard to solve the "complex problem."

We agree that the issue is not a simple one.

But a temporary fix (at worst) should be installed in coming weeks, before any potential tragedy occurs.

If the financial issue is the key element – rather than let it become a growing political issue – then maybe the Oakley administration should select a so called "blue ribbon panel" of various citizens to put together a long-term plan for modernizing that key public safety unit.

Other cities have engaged in "rent-a-cop" programs in emergencies. Romulus may be near having to employ a similar cycle with firemen.

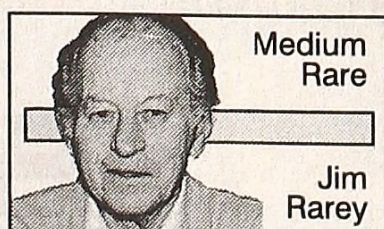
Let's not lose a child or grandparent because of poor response times!

Such a tragedy could cause deep wounds for a local family, a law suit for the city and shortened political careers for local leaders.

Romulus council: true believers or scared?

On May 2, the Romulus City Council, after a closed session on the subject, rejected a proposed settlement on the hazardous waste injection well facility planned by EDS for a Citrin Drive location in the city. The settlement agreement had been requested by the city's insurance company and was negotiated between EDS and the city's attorneys over a four-month period.

The 7-0 vote was taken in an orchestrated hostile atmosphere with the council chambers filled by anti-well activists from Romulus and Taylor displaying signs promising a recall movement for any council member who voted for the settlement. The city's insurance company, in a letter to the mayor made public by State Representative Ray Basham, had



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Jim Rarey

warned the city that a rejection of the settlement would result in cancellation of the city's insurance coverage for any judgment against the city in the \$100,000,000 "takings" lawsuit filed by EDS against the city. The insurer had concluded that such a judgment against the city is "highly possible" and is not willing to gamble \$10 million of its members' money on the outcome.

Rumors have circulated that a council member made a recall

threat in the closed session prior to the vote. From the unanimous vote to reject the agreement, only one of two conclusions is possible. Either the entire council sincerely believes that delaying an injection well, and possibly stopping the one on Citrin Drive, is more important than the "highly possible" financial ruin of the city or alternatively some of the members were intimidated by the threats of recall.

Evidently overlooked by the council is the fact that EDS has a viable alternative to reactivate its first well site at Northline and Wahrman Road. The city's attempt to stop that site has been overruled by the State Appeals Court and the city may well lose its appeal to the State Supreme Court.

The only thing close to a public referendum on the well question was an earlier attempt on the ballot to impose a one mill "environmental" tax on property. That measure suffered a convincing defeat.

The entire public should be given a voice in choosing between the two alternatives; settlement versus huge tax increases or decimation of city services. The council should, 1) waive the confidentiality of that closed session so individual members will be free to explain their votes, and 2) put an advisory (non-binding) referendum on the ballot for the voters to express their choice. Then the council could determine which choice is more likely to result in a recall.



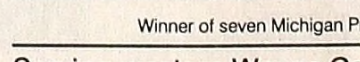
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Recall worker responds to Robin Moore's criticism

To the Editor:

This is in response to Robin Moore's letter that appeared in Sunday May 7's Eyewitness. The title was about the only thing correct in the total letter. Nothing but stories and fiction for sure. The incident at the Ram's Horn couldn't be further from the truth. Mario Gracin was still inside paying his bill long after Robin and Dave sped out.

Christine didn't chase her vehicle and Brenda was almost run over as she approached her own car not knowing who it was until after they left. I don't know about anyone wishing her ill health, but if so it wasn't one of the main recall people.

The other group member who supposedly got in a fist fight didn't. Anyone watching council meetings since last fall knows this. She is sometimes known as the eye-lady. This happened long before recall started, in fact even before the election in November.

The reason she hasn't been charged with assault is you have to assault before you can be charged, instead she was assaulted. I know, I drove her to Beaumont Hospital and waited while she had emergency eye surgery. She had a torn retina from being hit in the eye.

Westland refuses to file assault charges against the other party. I know again because I was there.

Robin did get the question right. "What would warrant physical violence?" Maybe she should ask Police Chief Price, although she won't get an answer, this is one of the repeated questions asked that Dave, Trav and others refuse to answer.

Deborah Hessler-Davis did not ask "Whose bed do you drop your pants at night?" but "Where do you drop your pants at night, climb into bed and sleep a few hours?" Listen to the council tapes there at the library.

There has been a question of where David Cox lived prior to and during the council election. Since after these many months the question still hasn't been answered, and since he seems to know now where he lives, the question will be dropped. Who wants to beat a dead horse and July is coming up fast.

The reason most people left the council meeting and I know this is my reason: I just didn't want to listen to David Cox bad mouthing fellow council members. Something Mr. Cox should heed. It's bad enough calling citizens "hate mongers" and "negative people," but to turn on your own is another.

Besides, it was late and contrary to what David James implied we also are "soccer moms." As far as the integrity of the people involved in "We the People" and the recall action, I'll put my integrity up against Robin Moore and all those who call us hate mongers.

I also think that before signing the recall or clerk petitions everyone should do some research.

Watch the council meetings, better yet attend them, read all the local papers, but I'll take it further. Do this before you vote as well and make sure you vote then maybe the word recall will no longer be in Westland's vocabulary.

Since I've lived here all my life here or in Wayne, which at one time was one and the same, please sign this with all my last names. I want no mistake in who I am.

Thank you,
Judy Walker-Cullins-McKinney

DiPietro says chief is "petty"

To the Editor:

Citizens of our Community should be aware of a matter affecting their Public Safety. It involves, again, the petty, senseless conduct of "Paul Davis." Yes, this information comes from a biased and cynical source-me. But with a minimal amount of effort the reader can verify it.

As the reader undoubtedly knows by now, the Belleville Police Department has been in a state of turmoil since Paul Davis' arrival last September. One of the contentious issues is his bias against senior officers. The EEOC is acting upon a complaint of age discrimination on several grounds but significant to this discussion-training. The City has proposed to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, that they have resolved the training issue by making training freely available to all Officers regardless of age. As evidence of this, Paul Davis recently offered the opportunity to Officers to go to a seminar on "Customer Service." Several Officers attended. It was an important session and was appreciated by the Officers. But Davis' true colors came though shortly thereafter.

On May 3rd, the Van Buren Township Police Department announced training concerning bomb threats, the session to be

held at the Belleville High School. During March of this year, the reader may recall that there were three bomb threats made at our High School. What the reader may not know is that Paul Davis, after receiving this information from Van Buren, never notified the Belleville Dispatch, members of the Belleville Police Department or the Belleville Fire Department. Instead, these bomb threats were responded to by Van Buren Township Officers and you guessed it, Paul Davis.

So it would seem that when Van Buren notified Chief Davis on May 3, 2000 of the bomb threat training to be held on May 6, 2000 at the Belleville High School, the Chief would have been eager to inform all officials, the Police Department and Fire Department, of such important training. Not surprisingly, he said nothing to anyone.

On May 6th dozens of Van Buren Officers were in attendance on behalf of their Department, and from the City of Belleville you guessed it again, Paul Davis.

Now you have been exposed to some articles in various papers that say what a dedicated, professional, hard working, caring individual, Paul Davis is. If anyone believed any of that, then they should ask themselves, "what kind of a person would pull a stunt like this one, after telling the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission that they were complying with training requirements?" "What kind of a persons would pull a stunt like this, when it is the safety of the citizens of Belleville and the children they send to our High School at stake?" "Is his ego and his petty nature more important than our children's safety?"

Unfortunately, Davis would rather use his "in your face" tactics to show the Police Officers, the Union, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and the Citizens of this City that "he is the boss." No wonder the City Manger of Coopersville liked this guy so much. No wonder he

was so successful in dissolving the City of Coopersville Police Department so that the City Manager O'Malley could turn it over to the County.

Many will say that it is just me "ragging" on this guy again. You confirm the information. You see if it is true. Then ask yourself, "What is this guy doing here?" "Who is running cover for him?"

Very truly yours,
Thomas K. DiPietro

P.S. After the attendees all showed up for the May 6th training, the class was cancelled due to the instructor's inability to attend. Will Davis use this opportunity to show us his concern and professionalism and advise our Department when the session is rescheduled?

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Dry mouth is also a common problem seen in older individuals. This so often is a direct result of multiple medications taken by the elderly. These medicines, while necessary for maintenance of overall health, often will have the side effect of reducing the salivary flow in the mouth. As a result of this, patients with dry mouth are more susceptible to cavities, especially on the exposed roots of their teeth.



These are just tow of the multiple problems which older individuals may face with their teeth and mouth. In the coming weeks, I will take a look at some of these other concerns.

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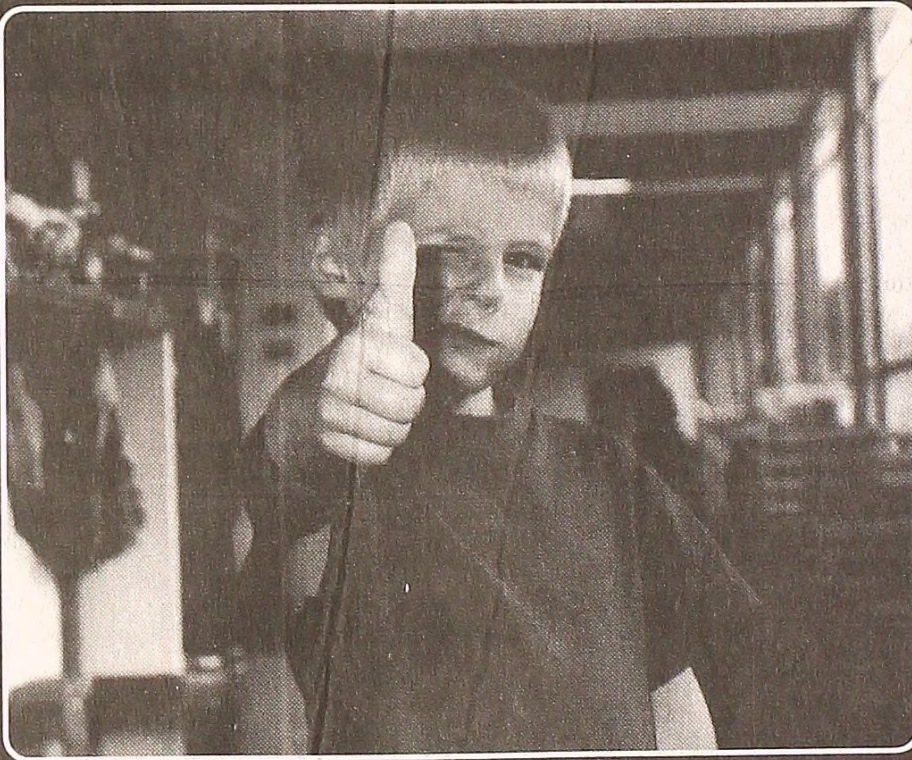
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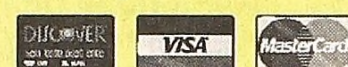
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neighbors, he said he also feels more driven to serve them right. Westland residents are his old high school buddies, friends of his family,
his neighbors, and people Whitehouse will run into in the grocery store or in line at the bank. "I can be proud of what I'm doing here,"
Whitehouse says. "I like giving back to the community where I live."

That pride in his work extends to the extensive cleaning and revamping of his shop. "I've done a lot of work to let the public
know that there has been a change," Whitehouse says of his business, which is located in the former Johnnies Garage. "I take pride in my
work, and my shop's appearance reflects that."

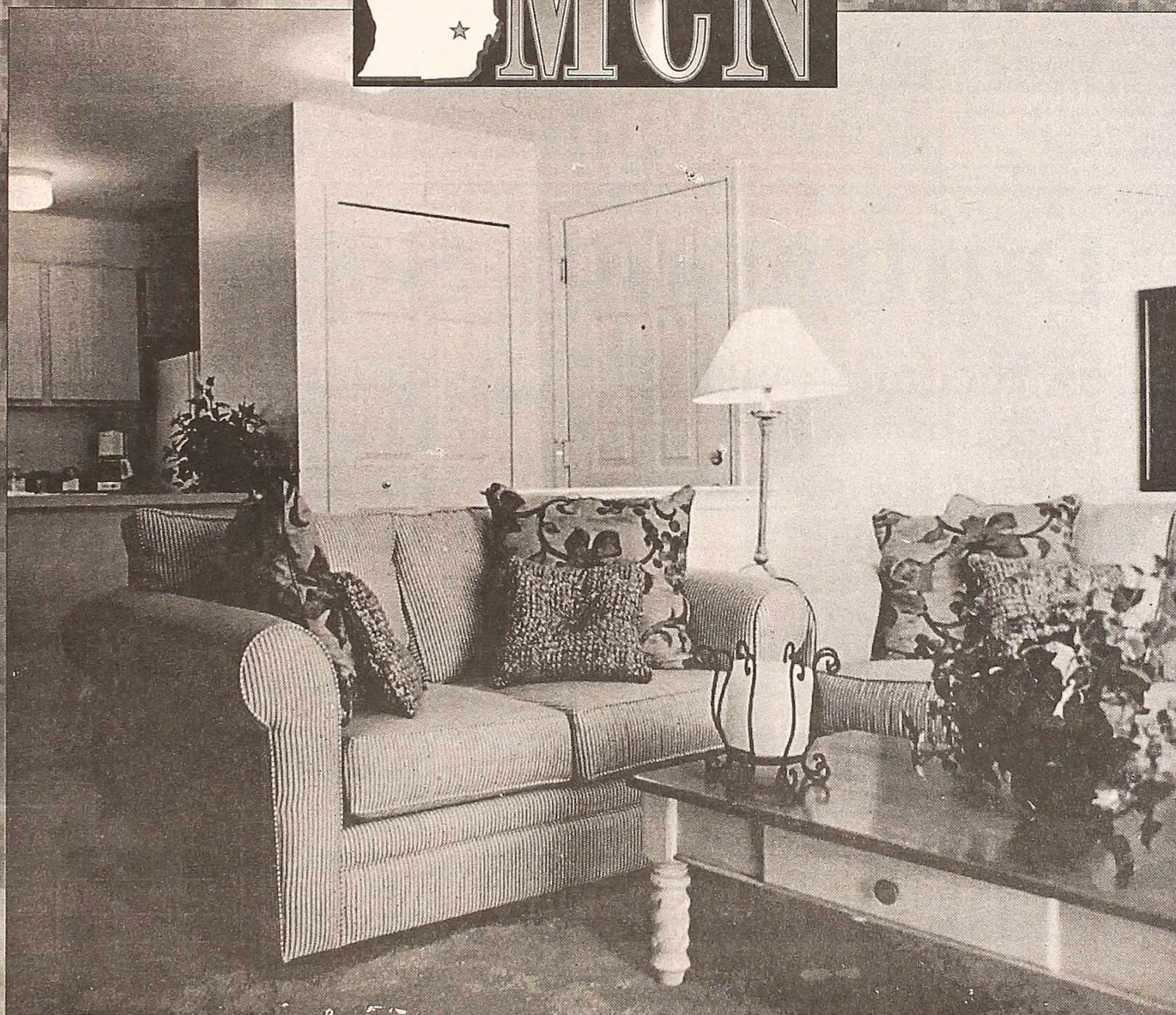


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Keep your checkbook with you. When you see an apartment which looks good to you, you are going to have to decide and act upon it quickly. Good places do not stay on the market long! People constantly lose good places due to indecision.

Collect all of your rental information before you visit your first vacancy. You may want to fill out an Apartments Unlimited application form. These forms are comprehensive and accepted by most landlords.

Have a credit report with you and give yourself an edge over the next guy. Landlords will be impressed by your organization and preparedness. As well, you'll save money by not having to shell out for each and every landlord that requires one.

Dress and groom as though you are going to a job interview. In many respects it is the same. Landlords of really good units usually have their pick of several applicants. They are looking for:

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Always keep your appointments and always show up on time. No-shows are a major source of frustration for building managers and landlords.

Don't get discouraged! Finding a great place is not easy, but it is well worth the effort. Keep your chin up, get back on the phone and remember to always sound cheerful!

Good luck with your search!

Editor's Note: Our article was written by Greg Antoniono, Sr. Manager of Retail Services at SpringStreet. More search and rental tips from Greg are found in his column, Ask the Rental Advisor.

Be secure with your security deposit

When you move into an apartment, you and your landlord have to have a lot of blind faith for each other. You could be "Mr. Nice Guy", or "Mr. I'm Going To Throw Parties Here Every Night Guy."

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The deposit is usually equivalent to about two months rent. The reasons?

If you fail to pay the rent one month, it won't come out of the landlord's pocket. He has the right to use your deposit.

If there are any major damages made to the apartment when your lease is up, he can use the remaining deposit to make any repairs.

But what if the landlord claims you made that hole in the wall when you know it was there before you were? Nothing, really. At that point it's probably too late to fight back. According to MetLife, this is why you take precautions before you sign the lease. When

you think you're going to live in an apartment, and it's almost a done deal, go around the apartment and check EVERYTHING for problems. Here's a check list of some of the major things you should check out/look for:

- Door locks: Do they turn easily? Can you be assured the landlord re-keyed/replaced them since the last tenant?

- Smoke detectors: Are there any? Do they work properly?

- Walls: Are they marked, dented, scratched, or cracked?

- Pipes: Are they in good condition, or are they rusty?

- Leaks: Check under the kitchen sink, by the front door, the ceiling, and throughout the bathroom for water damage.

- Tiles: Are they all there? Are they in good shape?

- Doors: Are they evenly painted? Are they marked/dented/scraped etc.?

- Carpet: Is it fastened securely? Stained?

- Paint: Is it smooth or chipping off? If you see anything that could pose a problem in the future, you'll need to document it. The best way to do this is by taking a picture of the damaged

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Tips for creating the home you want in the space you're in...

Apartment dwellers, give me your charming (falling apart), cozy (tiny), renovated (blank), rooms. It's almost spring and it's time to personalize your space with easy and uncomplicated decorating ideas.

Take inventory of your apt., what works for you. Is it the size, the light, high ceilings, a fireplace? Lucky girl!

If you're not so blessed, what else is working? Love your bedspread, the colors work, have a great armoire? Play it up, build around what you love. Keep going with those colors, move the armoire out of the bedroom into your public space...let it be a focal point. And fake them out on the negative.

Out with the No - In with the New

No natural light, no storage, no carpet, no money...no sweat. Read on, there is an answer. You're clear about what you don't like. Now define what gets your juices flowing. Have a favorite restaurant, salon, hotel, club,

with little natural light, try a section of trellis backed by mirror. Check out the project link for how-to.

Now, if you managed to murder every green living thing in sight, you get to try again. You can opt for a combination of real and fake plants. It can work if you don't overdo. Real ivy and vines can be tricky to grow inside, but I've never killed the fake kind. Should the leaves look too shiny and green, use a light dusting of baby powder to take away the artificiality. If the ficus dies, replace it with philodendrum, almost impossible to kill. Plant lights do help, especially if you use them for uplighting. The combination lights and leaves create wonderful shadows and patterns on your walls and ceiling.

Want new, slick, shiny???

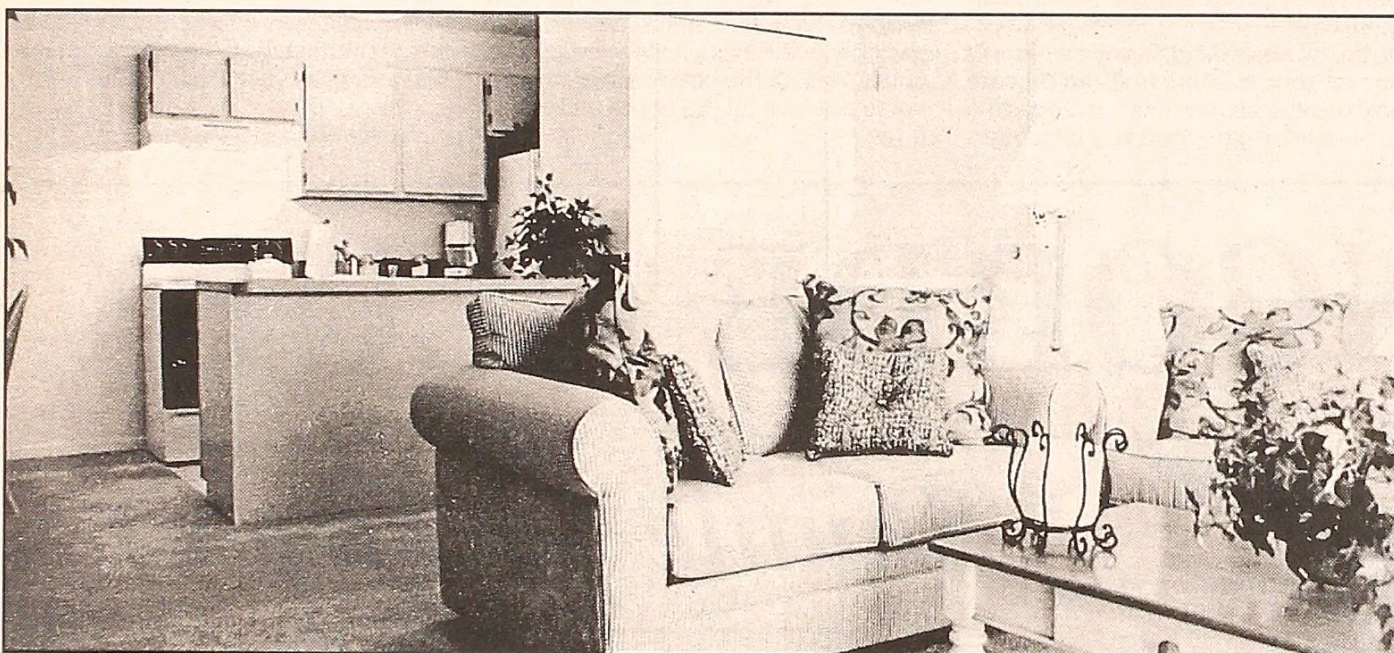
Add a retro chrome bar stool, paint dilapidated cabinets, tables and chairs, maybe even your doors or walls a stark black, screaming red, orange, yellow,

style and space is by leaning the top of the mirror away from the wall (use a long length of heavy picture wire and an extra strong bracket) to reflect things in the room that bear repeating.

You can free up visual space by painting the walls in adjoining rooms different tones of the same color, do every base board, molding or door in only one of the shades. You get more space for the eye when you avoid stark contrasts such as white walls with a black leather couch. No, you don't have to buy a white couch, but how about painting the wall in a deep jewel tone or floating the couch away from the wall in the center of the room with a table behind it.

Getting What You Really Want...

Long for a home with a hearth, but no fireplace, create your own mantle by hanging a shelf on the wall that you can embellish with different widths and types of moldings from your local



Sick with a decorating theme and pare down the clutter to make the most of the space you have. Photo courtesy of Chestnut Court.

country, maybe a shop or boutique that you love? What's the ambiance, high tech chrome, granite counters, earthy tones, exposed brick. Is your favorite place traditional, elegant, funky, efficient and clean, ethnic, soft and homey, light filled and garden-like, or vibrant, outrageous and over the top? If the atmosphere makes you hum, you're headed in the right direction.

Imitation & improvisation...

Is your favorite shop the florists, light filled with flowers and branches and great smells, curling vines, statuary, fountains and pots. Remember these folks started out with an empty store front and went on to imbue it with their style. The same goes for your apartment. It's all an illusion, create an arbor of tree branches (free), or use an old rusty gate, or stencil the wall with a border of leaves. If you live in a space

blue. Liven up the joint a little; it's only paint, not surgery. Adding substantial rubber wheels to the bottom legs of your coffee tables, cabinets, or book shelves can add a modern "Jetsons" type touch and is definitely convenient.

I Need My Space...

Too much stuff? Get ruthless, donate, recycle with friends, store with mom. That sedentary treadmill you use for a clothes stand, ship it to your ex, hopefully they need it more than you.

Feeling confined in a small space, three words mirror, mirror, mirror...on the wall, on the door, one hung opposite your windows reflecting the light. Hang a full length mirror horizontally for a headboard, or use it in the kitchen on the backsplash between your cabinets and counter. Create the illusion of infinity by hanging mirrors opposite one another. A great way you can add

lumber store. Paint, faux marble or stain, then hang art or mirror above, (try the trick of leaning the top of the mirror away from the wall), pile it with candles and whatever, or go Zen and place only one object for emphasis.

However, you can recreate the feeling of a home fire by using things you probably already have. Grab a large tray, an ornately framed mirror (I like using a mirror because of the way it amplifies the light), a large china platter, or even a bed tray would be cool...fill your base with your candles, and candle sticks and votives. Remember they don't need to match, they can be all different levels, sizes and colors as long as they please your eye. Light each candle, turn down the lights and set this on your coffee table or shelf. Enjoy the warmth and intimacy of your home.

source: apartmentstyle.net

Four rules for renters

Whether you're renting for three months or three years; these rules apply to anyone wanting to be a responsible renter.

1. Get everything in writing.

Anything not specifically outlined in your lease should be put into a written document. Without documentation, you have no proof to back yourself up. For example, if you've reported a repair request to your landlord, and three weeks later it still hasn't been taken care of, you won't be able to go to your landlord and complain. How can you prove that you informed your landlord of the problem if you have no physical evidence to back yourself up? Make sure you write down EVERYTHING from repair requests, to amendments in the lease, to lease termination notifications.

Get these documents signed and dated by your landlord, and you and your roommates should do the same. If you would like to see some great examples of form letters, please visit the Colorado Tenant's Organization's web site and click on "CTO Model Letters."

2. Read EVERYTHING before you sign it, and don't sign it if you don't understand.

This rule sounds so simple... but SO MANY PEOPLE don't follow it. The language in a lease is confusing. Don't feel stupid if you don't understand a lease. You should only feel stupid if you sign something without understanding it. Your landlord and the representatives at the place you choose to rent from are not out to hurt you! Don't be afraid to ask them what the lease means.

3. Remember that a contract is a legally binding document.

Depending on the state your renting in, the lease can cover everything from what you pay to who's responsible for the yard work. Regardless of what the lease states, if you sign it, you must abide by it. If you break the lease without your landlord's approval, you could end up losing everything from your security deposit to your credit.

The only exception to this rule is if you, your roommate(s) and your landlord agree to add an amendment. This amendment can nullify or add to the original agreements made in the original lease. The amendment must be signed and dated by all parties involved in the lease.

4. Don't be afraid to talk to your landlord.

If you're worried about making a payment, or you don't think you're going to be able to fulfill the lease term, talk to your landlord before you do anything. Maybe you'll be able to work out some sort of agreement. While landlords don't have to make any exceptions for you, they'll be much more likely to help you out if you approach them before there's a problem rather than after you've missed a payment, etc.

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source: Kate Kemp, Realty Times

RENT - VS - BUY

The common wisdom is that making a monthly rent payment, as opposed to making a monthly mortgage payment, is a bad idea, and is the equivalent of "throwing money away".

However, that is not necessarily always the case, nor is it completely true in all circumstances.

While there are some advantages to buying and becoming a homeowner as soon as possible, there are also numerous advantages to renting, which ultimately make it smarter to rent than to buy.

The following are just a few among the many advantages of renting:

Get more for your money.

You can usually rent an apartment or house for much less than the monthly cost of buying it.

In renting you initially normally have to come up with only the first and last month's rents.

You don't have to come up with the thousands of dollars in up-front fees or closing costs, such as inspections, legal fees, land transfer taxes, insurance, etc., as do home buyers.

Be freer to move.

You will have no huge long-term financial investment and commitment to consider, so when you need or want to leave, you can do so.

Renting provides an enormous amount of flexibility, enabling you to decide on a year-by-year basis whether to renew your housing situation.

Moving from a house involves enormous planning and costs, such as the thousands of dollars paid in commission to real estate brokers.

There is no waiting to sell, and no agonizing about the housing market at the moment you need to sell.

You can't place a price tag on the freedom and mobility available to you to pick up and leave when the need arises.

The simple binds of renting are much more preferable to the anchor of home ownership.

The pick-up-and-go freedom of renting will always far outweigh the advantages of putting down roots.

Worry less about property values.

If housing values decline, the worst that can happen is that you will pay too much rent, but only until your lease expires.

A house needs to appreciate about 10 - 15 percent to cover the initial purchase costs as well as the selling costs. If you move before that appreciation has occurred, you will end up having to absorb those expenses.

If you move after a couple of years and your home hasn't appreciated significantly, you may not be able to sell your home for a profit that would cover those costs.

On the other hand, in a good renter's market your monthly rent can procure an exceptional apartment, whereas the same money paid toward a high-inter-

est mortgage would tie you down into a long-term commitment with a lesser value home.

If you are lucky enough to have found an apartment that is substantially below market rates, it makes more sense to rent that apartment and invest the savings elsewhere.

Avoid spending.

Home improvements and upgrades, maintenance repairs, gardening/landscaping, property taxes, etc., can become very expensive, whereas as a renter you will only spend money on furnishings.

You wouldn't have to mow the lawn or pay the plumber when the toilet breaks down. All maintenance and repair costs are paid by your Landlord.

Have more money to invest elsewhere.

Down payments and mortgage payments make it difficult for most homeowners to start and maintain savings and investment programs for vacations, retirement, etc.

The rate of return on the investments made with the money saved by not buying can, depending on the type of investment and the market conditions, far outweigh that earned on your house.

Minimum risks in the event of economic woes.

For a homeowner the stakes are enormously high should their finances crumble. When a homeowner can't pay, the lender has great leverage - the house, and all the equity invested in it, not to mention all the hopes and memories.

The following are just a few among the many disadvantages of buying:

No guarantee of a tax break.

Don't assume that you always get a tax break for buying.

If the annual interest payment you pay on your mortgage, and any other deductions you are entitled to, is not greater than your standard tax deductions, you will not reap any tax benefit from owning.

All the tax breaks in the world can't make up for the hopeless feeling of being crushed by debt.

Long-term commitment.

Mortgages are structured so that the first several years of payment are dedicated almost exclusively to interest payment rather than the principal.

The desired effect of buying, namely the opportunity to build equity, doesn't begin until after several years of mortgage payments.

Therefore, unless you are committed to staying in the same location for at least 5 - 7 years, you are better off renting.

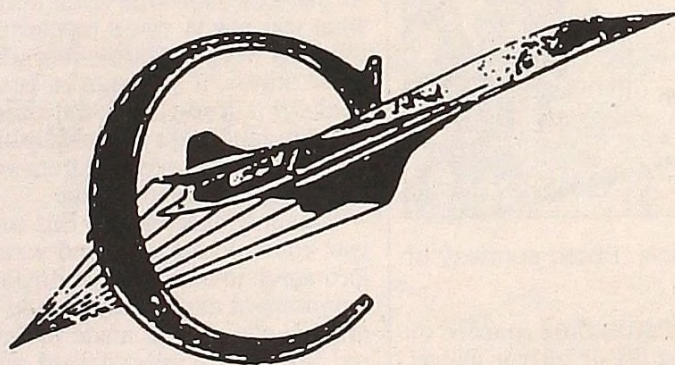
Making the rent - vs. - buy decision involves a lot more than simply comparing monthly rent with the monthly mortgage you would pay as a homeowner.

There are pluses and minuses both ways, many of which fall outside the realm of dollars and cents.

The decision of whether to rent or buy is, ultimately, a very personal one that only you can make.

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Ownership vs. renting

The pros and cons of rent

The all-American dream of owning your own home can make renters feel like second-class citizens. Even if you don't mind renting, you have to confront the many anti-renting myths that abound in this country.

And the pressure's been on these past couple years with low interest rates, enticing even die-hard renters to buy. But now that mortgage interest rates are climbing again, many would-be first-time homebuyers have to face the facts that buying a home is not always the best financial decision.

Doing the numbers

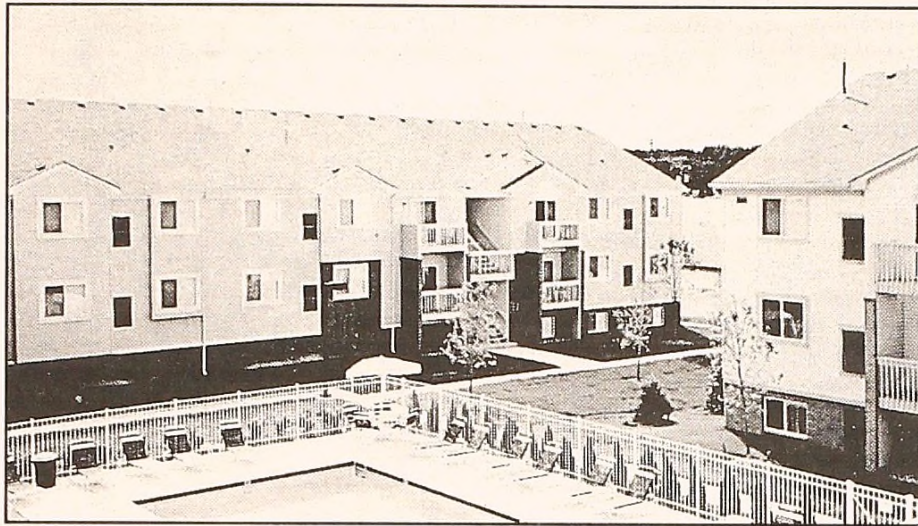
From a purely financial perspective, you can do the numbers to come up with a compelling reason to buy a home or continue renting. But many of the methods of computing these numbers differ and are slanted one way or the other.

Many mortgage calculators on the Web, like Quicken or eLoan, give you a rather narrow picture of how much better off you'll be as a homeowner. They don't take into account any money you might invest while you rent. If you want a comparison of the money you spend on the house vs. the down payment money you'd invest instead, you need to do a more complex calcu-

lation.

More advanced computer programs help you compare a 30-year investment in stocks and bonds to a 30-year invest-

ment in your house. When I ran the numbers, using spreadsheets created by Mitchell Levy, author of the book *Home Ownership: The American Myth*, I discovered that the current in-



Renting can provide the lifestyle you seek with flexibility & freedom unavailable to homeowners. Photo courtesy of Chestnut Court

terest rate made all the difference in whether home ownership came out better. The spreadsheets help evaluate whether owning a house or renting and

saving/investing are going to be more lucrative for you in the long run. Contact mlevy@mythbreakers.com or <http://www.mythbreakers.com> to obtain the spreadsheets for \$32.50.

Debunking the myths

Many myths surround the rent-vs.-buy question in this country. The National Multi Housing Council (NMHC) is trying to debunk some of these myths on its Web site. I recommend that every renter read the articles posted on this site before diving into the world of homeownership.

Myth No. 1: I'll pay fewer taxes. The biggest homeownership myth in this country is that owning a home is huge tax break.

"Renters already get the standard deduction," says Jack Goodman, Chief Economist for the NMHC. "If your mortgage interest and other itemized deductions do not go above the standard deduction amount, you don't get any tax advantage."

The current standard deduction for a single head of the household return is \$6,350. For a couple filing jointly, it's \$7,200.

Even if you do have a larger deduction with a home, it is only a deduction from taxable income.

"Just because you're paying less taxes, doesn't mean you're necessarily better off owning a home," says Levy. "The tax break certainly helps homeowners, but it may not be worth it if you have to spend \$1 in mortgage interest in order to save 28 or 33 cents in taxes," depending on your tax bracket.

Myth No. 2: I'm just throwing my money away on rent. It feels like a terrible waste, giving your money to some landlord every month. But what about

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Renters can be gardeners too

When eight students rented a house with a big backyard, they couldn't wait until springtime to plant their garden.

But when the time came, their landlord strictly forbade them from doing so. The landlord was worried about water consumption if they watered the plants in what was sure to be another dry summer.

The students were extremely disappointed. Fortunately, after much pleading, they came to a compromise with the landlord. He agreed to let them plant a garden as long as they didn't water it with a hose.

Most renters believe they must forgo the joys of gardening since they don't own any land. But with a little creativity, you can turn any rental into a green wonderland. Here are some suggestions for the frustrated apartment gardener:

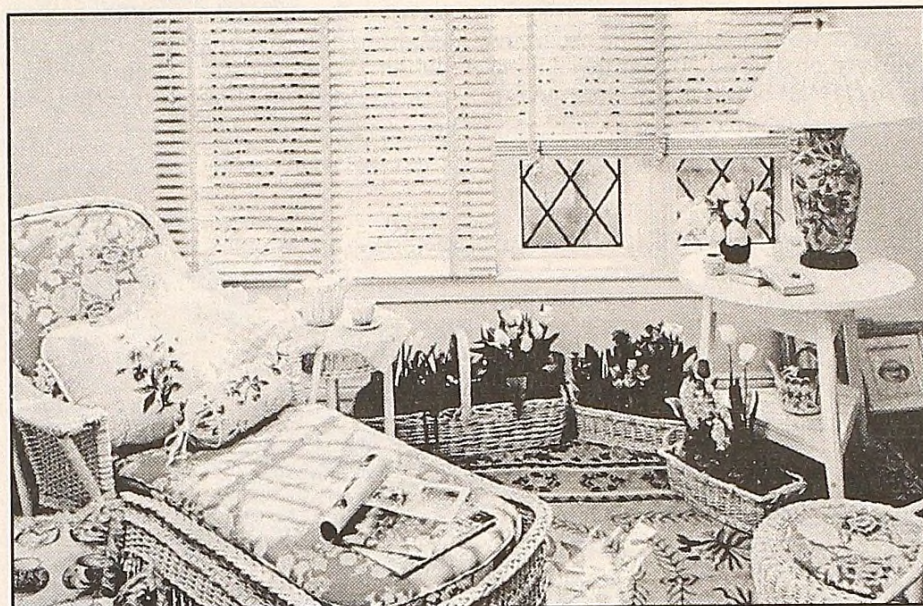
Windowsills and window boxes. If you don't have a spot of land to plant on, no worry. It's amazing what you can grow inside your apartment if you have good light. If your south- and west-facing windows don't have large windowsills, you can put a table next to them to hold your plants. Or, if your landlord permits it, install a window box outside your window. One edge of the box sits on the edge of the windowsill and the other is supported by angle brackets.

You don't have to limit yourself to

run-of-the-mill houseplants. You can grow herbs, flowers, fruits and vegetables, too. If you want to start simple, buy a gardening kit that comes with

apartment.

You may be surprised to learn that indoor gardening has its advantages. The plants help clean your apartment



If you can't garden outside, bring the garden inside

everything you'll need. Or start an herb garden on your windowsill. Herbs and lettuce are the easiest plants to grow in small pots. If you have a large south-facing bay window and want to get extravagant, you can go all out and create the most exotic tropical forest in your

air. The March/April 2000 issue of *Natural Home* magazine recommends chrysanthemums and philodendrons, among others, for cleaner indoor air.

Also, growing organically is pretty simple since the bugs and slugs don't have the key to your apartment. Best of

all, since your plants are growing in containers, you can easily take them with you when you move.

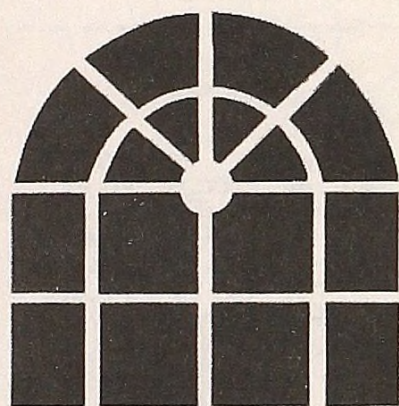
But if you do have permission to plant outside on the grounds, don't get too attached to your favorite rose bush. Even if you bought it and planted it with yourself, you can't take it with you when you leave, says Janet Portman, co-author of *Every Tenant's Legal Guide*, a nolo.com book. It seems unfair, but it's the law," says Portman. "Once you put it in the ground, it's your landlord's. It's not legal to remove it unless your landlord consents."

Remember, however, that plants grown near windows grow toward the direction of light, says John Jeavons, author of *How to Grow More Vegetables* and *The Sustainable Vegetable Garden*, both published by Ten Speed Press.

"Rotate them a quarter of a circle each day to help them grow straight and not too leggy," suggests Jeavons, who has spent the last 25 years researching how to grow the most in the smallest area with the least amount of resources.

Windows can sometimes get too hot for plants, especially when there is southern exposure for most of the day. To avoid burning your sensitive plants, move them out of the direct sunlight

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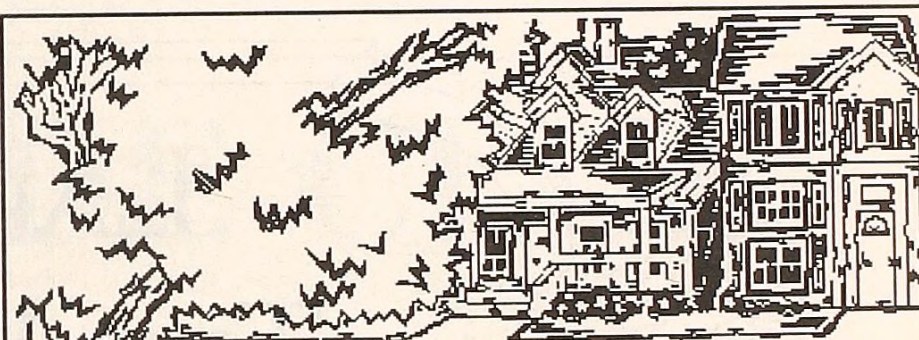
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More than crates and boxes: Moving is an emotional experience

The next time you're at a party and the conversation starts to lag, try this: tell a story about something that happened the last time you moved. Within minutes, everyone in the room will be chiming in with "I can top that" tales of nightmarish moving experiences.

That moving can be traumatic is certainly understandable. "Even when the reason for the move is positive, such as a new job or a new house, the actual process of moving can be stressful and challenging," says Melanie Bergeron, president of Two Men and A Truck, the country's first and only franchised local moving service based in Okemos, Michigan. "It's a lot of work and there are so many details to remember, even when you're just moving within the same town."

What can you do to keep your move

from turning into a disaster? Bergeron offers these tips:

- Plan ahead. The more you do in advance, the easier moving day will be. Set up a notebook or file with all moving information, contacts, checklists, budgets, etc., so you can keep track of what's been done and what you still need to do.

- Choose your mover carefully. With all the other costs associated with moving, it's tempting to choose your mover primarily on price - but cost is only part of what you should consider when making this decision. You want a mover who will handle every box and piece of furniture with the same care you would. Be sure the mover has proper licenses and insurance. Check their record with the Better Business Bureau and whatever regulatory

agency oversees movers in your state. Ask for and check references. Visit their facility and take a good look at their trucks; if they don't take care of their own equipment, it's not likely they'll take care of your possessions.

Consider your children's feelings. Moving can be a frightening experience for youngsters. Turn it into a positive adventure by taking them to the new house before you move; drive around the neighborhood, meet some of the neighbors, visit sites such as the nearby park, schools and library. Involve them in the process by letting them pack some of their toys and favorite items. Expect them to be upset about leaving their friends and familiar environment. Organize a farewell party and take plenty of pictures, then explain that while they may be saying good-bye to these friends, they're going to meet lots of new people, make new friends and explore new places. Always be positive.

Remember the pets. If the move is stressful for you, just imagine what it's like for the family pet when their world is turned upside down. If you have dogs or cats, take them with you on visits to your new residence (but don't allow

them to roam freely in the car; it isn't safe). Bring a jug of water and a familiar snack for them to enjoy when you arrive at the new home. Walk your pet around the new neighborhood and help them get familiar with the surroundings. Keep in mind that some pets have been known to try to return to their old homes after moving, so you'll want to keep a close eye on your pets especially in the first few days. If you have pets with special needs, such as reptiles, birds and fish, contact your local veterinarian or pet store for information on making the move as easy as possible for them. "There's a lot to remember," says Bergeron, "but if you take a systematic, organized approach, your move can be a positive experience." Of course, if you take Bergeron's advice, you won't have any moving-related horror stories to tell at your next party, so you'll have to think of something else to talk about. Read any good books lately?

For further information contact Two Men and A Truck at 1-800-345-1070 or visit the company's website at www.twomen.com.

Moving Checklist

2-4 Weeks In Advance

- _____ Make reservations with your local movers for the move and, if you're not going to pack yourself, for packing.
- _____ Purchase boxes and packing supplies for items you plan to pack.
- _____ Clean out closets, attic, garage, basement, etc.
- _____ Have a garage sale or donate items you won't be moving to charity.
- _____ Arrange for transfer of school records.
- _____ Get change of address cards from the Post Office.
- _____ Notify magazines, charge accounts, insurance companies, clubs, and other organizations of your new address.
- _____ If possible, get owner's manual(s) for appliances in your new home.

1-2 Weeks In Advance

- _____ Stock a "survival closet" with items needed for final clean-up (broom, dust cloth, etc.), as well as snacks and a portable radio.
- _____ Label all boxes you pack yourself as they are loaded and sealed. Write the destination (by room) on top and sides of each box.
- _____ Schedule disconnect dates for gas, electric, water and telephone service. Don't disconnect phone and utilities until after you are out of the old residence. Arrange for any refunds that might be due. Schedule connections for service in your new home.
- _____ Cancel or transfer newspapers, cable TV, security, pest control, cleaning help, lawn maintenance and other services.

Last Week Before Move

- _____ Mail or take change of address forms to Post Office.
- _____ Clean stove.

Day Before Move

- _____ Empty, defrost and thoroughly dry refrigerator and freezer. Turn off and leave doors propped open if power is going to be disconnected.
- _____ Get sufficient cash to handle expected and unexpected incidental expenses.
- _____ Clear driveway and house pathways so movers can park and will have easy access when they arrive.
- _____ Say good-bye to your neighbors!

Box Guide

Use this guide to determine how many boxes you'll need.

Bedrooms in House	5	4	3	2	1	Studio
Small box	100	100	80	60	40	15
Medium box	80	75	65	50	30	10
Large box	30	25	20	10	5	3
Dish Pac box	12	10	8	8	2	1
Wardrobe box	10	8	6	4	2	2
Total	232	218	179	129	79	31

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PLAN AHEAD

• Decide what to move and what not to move. Go through the entire household and either sell, discard or donate unneeded items.

• Ask friends to return loaned items.
• Collect any personal items that are at the dry cleaners, photo shop, bank safety deposit box, on layaway or in the repair shop.

• Get estimates from several moving companies or truck rental companies, depending on how you plan to make the move.

• Plan your travel itinerary and make transportation and lodging reservations in advance. (Leave a copy with a friend or family.)

• Obtain your children's school records to make for easier school transfer.

• Measure doorways, hallways and elevators to ensure clearance for moving large furniture out of your old home and into your new apartment.

• Draw up a floor plan of where your furniture should be placed. This will help to avoid confusion for you and your movers.

• Record expenses incurred in searching for your new residence and save your moving expense receipts, if the move is employment-related they may be tax deductible.

CHANGE YOUR ADDRESS

• Notify the Post Office of your forwarding address.

Pick up change of address forms from the Post Office and mail to:

• Charge Accounts
• Magazine Subscriptions (usually require several weeks notice)

• Brokerage Firm
• Doctor(s) / Dentist
• Health Club
• Frequent flyer Clubs
• Mail Order Clubs
• Credit Cards
• Employer (present & past)
• Lawyer(s)
• Bureau Of Motor Vehicles
• Alumni/Professional Associations
• Friends & Relatives
• Anyone else who sends you mail

TRANSFER/CLOSE ACCOUNTS/SERVICES ETC.

• Banks
• Arrange to close or transfer your bank account(s) and funds, if appropriate.

• Arrange check-cashing in new city.
• Arrange credit references.

Insurance

• Notify Life, Health, Fire & Auto insurer(s) of new location for coverages, or arrange for new policies.

• Check your homeowner's insurance policy to ascertain if it covers your belongings while they are being moved. If need be purchase moving insurance. Your mover's liability for lost or damaged goods most likely will not equal their replacement cost.

• Appraise valuable items, such as

antiques, art pieces, etc. for the moving insurance.

Utility Companies

Inform the following service providers of your move:

• Gas
• Electricity
• Water
• Telephone
• Fuel
• Cable
• TV
• Garbage
• Collection
• Get refunds on any deposits made.
• Request perfect payment records from the utility companies to avoid paying deposits for new services.

Delivery Services

Arrange for changeover of services for:

• Newspaper
• Laundry

Medical, Dental Prescriptions, Histories

• Ask Doctor(s) and Dentist(s) for referrals.

• Arrange for transfer of all medical records, vaccinations, X-rays, needed prescriptions including eyeglasses etc.

Church, Clubs, Civic Organizations

• Transfer memberships.
• Get letters of introduction.

DON'T FORGET TO

• Pay existing bills and close out all local charge accounts.

• Return all library books and movie rentals.

• Confirm moving company or truck rental.

• Confirm any travel plans and

reservations.

• Clean rugs and clothing before moving, and have them moving wrapped.

• Plan for special needs of infants.
• Save the phone book from your former city for tying up loose ends or for future correspondence.

• Pack an arrival kit of necessities in case you arrive before the mover, including: cleaning supplies, bathroom supplies, medical supplies, personal articles, tools, clothes etc.

• Plan for transporting plants and pets, which latter are poor traveling companions if unhappy.

• Check with your attorney about your will if moving from another country or province.

• Have a car serviced for the trip.

ON MOVING DAY

• Carry enough cash or travelers checks to cover the cost of moving services and expenses until you make the necessary banking connections in your new city.

• Carry travelers checks for quick available funds.

• Carry all valuables, jewellery and important documents (birth certificates, passports, deeds etc.) yourself, or use registered mail.

• Let close friends or relatives know route and schedule you will travel, including overnight stops.

• Use a friend or relative as a message centre.

• Double check closets, drawers, shelves etc. to be sure they are empty.

• Leave all old keys needed by new tenant or owner.

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A crash course on low-budget decorating

Your mother's due to arrive this week for her first visit to your new home. The problem is, while you've moved up in the world – landing yourself a respectable job and a nice pad – your furnishings are rather sparse, and your decorating style is rather minimalist. That's not so much due to lack of time or desire as it is to budgetary constraints. Creating a nice-looking living environment, after all, costs a lot of money. Or does it? What's the bare minimum you need to spruce up your place and make it look more sophisticated – without breaking the bank, of course?

Start in your living room – the room Mom will step into first, the room that "introduces" her to your digs, so to speak. If you can afford to spruce up just one room, choose this one. The first step is your lighting. Cozy lighting can add a lot to a room, regardless of the condition of the rest of its furnishings. Hit your nearest flea market, and find yourself something unusual – a conversation piece with an unusual base or shade. Purchase a variety of lamps of different styles and heights. And shop around. During a visit to a local (and very popular retail furniture store), I discovered a floor lamp that looked great, but once I approached it for a closer look, it was clear that a slight breeze would be enough to knock the unsteady lamp over. You may have

better luck at garage sales or flea markets, where local artisans often sell some of the best-made furnishings around for a steal. By shopping around, I later found a floor lamp at a flea market that not only looked better than the first one I spotted; it was also made of sturdy black iron. A gale-force wind couldn't knock it over.

Do have anything hanging from your walls? If not, it's time to start. Head to your local art museum, and hit the gift shop. That's where you'll find various posters and prints of all sizes. They're all priced reasonably, and you'll often find reproductions of your favorite works. Since you've saved money on the prints themselves, you might consider spending a bit more on the framing. Arts and crafts stores often run "50 percent off" specials. Sometimes, however, even simple frames will work. Measure the dimensions of your print or poster before you leave for the craft store, and see if you can't find a ready-made frame. Custom framing can become very expensive, depending upon the number and quality of mats you select, as well as the glass and the quality (texture and material) of the frame itself.

A folding screen is another good choice for dressing up your living room (and also hiding a storage area if you're pressed for space). Look for a Japanese-style screen, or select one of the

very popular "frame" screens, which allow you to insert several photos of your choice. This type of screen adds a very personal touch to your room. A screen can also create the illusion of a separate room (if you're self-conscious about presenting your tiny studio to Mom).

If you've still got those plastic "college cubes" in your living room, perhaps holding up your television set, it's time to graduate to the next level (OK, I'm speaking from personal experience, although I assure you I threw them away a long time ago). You can purchase very inexpensive side tables and either refinish them or cover them with a table skirt. If you're looking for something sturdier, find yourself a wooden chest to support your television. They also make great coffee tables.

A throw rug adds warmth to any room. I'm not talking a bathroom-type throw rug, now (for those of us who are challenged in the decorative arts). I'm talking about the kind of rug you purchase far away from the bathroom section of your retail store. You can spend as much or as little as you'd like on these rugs. Many of them at upper-end retail stores are overpriced; shop around. You don't have to empty your bank account to find a simple, nice-looking throw rug to place underneath your coffee table or in front of your fire-

place. As you're shopping around, be wary of rugs with edges that are already beginning to curl; they're an accident waiting to happen. When you're not tripping over them, they're driving you crazy with their appearance. Ideally, you'll purchase a woven rug made of soft fabric. These are more likely to stay put than "straw-type" rugs. You may consider placing a rubber mat underneath your rug, as well, to help keep it from shifting.

Purchase plenty of large, over-stuffed pillows for your sofa and/or chairs. They create a lived-in appearance, and their presence alone invites guests in to sit down. If you have plenty of pillows, but they've seen better days, purchase pillow covers – a very inexpensive option that can transform the appearance of any room in a hurry. Last but not least, gather up your vases – the more eclectic the assortment, the better – and buy yourself some flowers, real or artificial. Fabric arrangements have become so authentic-looking that it's hard to tell the difference. If you have bad luck with household greenery, you'll want to go this route.

These easy, quick and inexpensive shortcuts will give your living space some much-needed personality. You'll even impress Mom ... if you can just keep her out of the rest of your house.

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Apartment life Q and A

Q: My landlord won't let me paint. The walls are a dirty white and my furniture doesn't look so great in here. I have to do something. Any ideas?

A: I do have a couple of ideas. First you say you want to paint. I would green light that if, you make an agreement with the owner to turn the apartment back to the original color before you move.

If the landlord is adamant (it happens), you might want to hang fabric attached by velcro tape strips from the floor to ceiling. Burlap creates a great texture and comes in some interesting colors. If you want to chintz it up buy cotton print fabric and cut panels of it the length of your walls and cut off the salvage edge. Soak the fabric a panel one at a time in good old liquid starch, wring it out a bit, actually, it's better to fold the fabric and pat, less wrinkling, starting at the top of the wall applying as you would wallpaper. If you decide to move or change the fabric grab it by the corner and lift it off the wall. This won't work with burlap, the color may bleed.

Another option is to create fabric panels with cardboard, batting and fabric, just stretch the fabric and bunting over rigid cardboard, foamcore or plywood, and tape it to the back of the panel with that heavy silver tape. Tack it up on the walls with finishing nails. These can be elaborate or simple, and also help create a sound barrier if the neighbors are noisy.

If you are doing this project in a child's room, please check all your mate-

rials for flammability.

Q: I'm in my first apartment. It looked huge when it was empty, but now that I've moved in the walls are closing in on me. Do I have to move?

A: The great thing about apartments is that you can move, you aren't as tied down when you don't own it. However, you may be able to create a little magic with smoke and mirrors, that means smoke out the unnecessary and superfluous stuff, and create space illusions with reflective mirror. Check out some of my projects, give one or two a try. It's easier to transform your apartment than to find a new one.

Q: Company is coming for three days, my apartment is a mess, I want to be a good hostess but I have neither the time or patience to play Martha Stewart. What can I do that requires the least amount of effort and will give me the best results.

A: By phone or internet:

1) Hire a cleaning service maid for a day.

2) Order in the food and wine you need.

3) Flowers: instructions: one large tall loose arrangement for your foyer, dining room, or living room.

Two small vases of fnesia or tea roses one for the guest room and one for the bathroom.

You're done. Don't forget to light the candles.

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Gardeners

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and under fluorescent lighting.

Grow lights. If your apartment does not have good light, you may want to consider using grow lights indoors. Of course, the biggest drawback to using lights is the cost of the electricity. If your landlord pays for your electricity, you need to be sure that you get your landlord's permission before you attempt this. And when you ask, you need to be explicit about WHAT you plan to grow, since you don't want your landlord to jump to any conclusions about the types of herbs you want to plant.

If you decide to buy grow lights, expect to spend at least \$150 on equipment and an extra \$10 to \$15 per month on electricity.

Hydroponics. Why stop at grow lights? If you want to be truly adventurous, you can garden without soil. The nutrients as well as the water are recycled instead of leaching into the soil, and the plants produce more in the same space. However, an indoor hydroponics setup may cost as much as \$400. And then if you're also using grow lights, you'll have the same electricity bills. Your landlord may have additional concerns about your water garden, especially about possible leakage. So it's best to be up front about your plans if you venture into the hydroponics arena.

Container gardens. If you have access

to outdoor space, use it. Even if you can't touch the good brown earth, you can create container gardens and place them on balconies, patios or rooftops.

Containers for a balcony or patio can be made out of wood, plastic, ceramics or clay. Plastic is light, manageable and cheap. It's also nonporous, which is helpful in dry climates and a drawback in wet climates. Make sure that any container you choose has ample drainage so your plants don't suffer root rot.

When planting in containers, you need to learn how to grow the plants close together. Seed packet instructions usually recommend too much space between rows, says Jeavons. Plant closer together and pick some vegetables early on, while leaving other to grow large.

Before you start gardening on a roof or deck, take some precautions. First, if the space is communal, get an OK from the landlord and your neighbors. Also make sure that the deck or rooftop can support extra weight - potted plants weigh a lot after watering.

You can minimize the weight of container plants by using lightweight containers and soil. Ask your local nursery for a lightweight soil that contains coconut coir pith or peat moss.

Wind is another concern for rooftop and balcony gardens. Use a plastic protector around your garden to stop the wind from blowing over your pots.

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The 'Talk' All Roommates Must Have

You've been putting it off for weeks. You thought you could avoid it. The mere thought of it makes you uncomfortable. But then he stepped over the line, and you could no longer avoid the inevitable: the big talk. No, not the birds and the bees. I'm talking about the all-important discussion between you and your new roommate. You should have had this talk before you even signed the lease or moved your belongings into your new place, but the apartment was too good to be true, and when you saw the view from the living room, the two of you threw all caution to the wind and pledged to be perfect roomies.

Then you arrived home one night during your first week of roomies' paradise to discover a pile of wet towels on the bathroom floor and Spike, the bulldog your roommate forgot to mention... the bulldog who hasn't exactly been housetrained yet.

So before this scenario becomes your reality, sit down with your prospective roommate, and draw up the ground rules. It doesn't matter if you've been friends for years or if you've just met. Even the best of friends can become raging enemies after a few months of communal living. In fact, sometimes it's even better to "go potluck" because there's not as much invested in your relationship as roommates. If it doesn't work out, you'll both move on, and probably without hurt feelings. Regardless of how long

you've known your roommate, however, your living arrangement will have the best odds of working out if you communicate early and often.

You can't expect your roommate to be your clone, of course. It's inevitable that one of you will be an early riser, and the other one won't. One of you might enjoy socializing into the wee hours of the morning and coming home at dawn, just before the other one wakes up after a good night's sleep. It's when the night owl brings home his fellow partygoers that the line is crossed. Even if you can't predict your roommate ever doing such a thing, you must discuss these topics - and more - if you want to avoid tension within your 800 square-foot living space.

Before you head to the department store and pick out your curtains or plan your housewarming party, sit down (over lunch, perhaps, to make the conversation a bit lighter) and ask each other the following questions:

Consumption of substances

Does either one of you smoke? If one of you does and one doesn't, how do you feel about this arrangement? If you're a nonsmoker and you've never lived with a smoker, don't be so hasty to say, "It's no problem."

Do you drink alcohol, and if so, how often? If both of you claim to be social drinkers, define what the term "social drinker" means to each of you. Does one roommate avoid drinking for moral reasons? Is one of you a recover-

ing alcoholic? If so, how would he or she feel if you had alcohol present in your home?

Does either roommate have a history of drug abuse, or does one of you use drugs occasionally?

Lifestyle habits

Are you a "morning" person or "night owl"? If you have opposite habits, how will you respect those differences when coming home or leaving the apartment? If you're the morning person, how do you feel about guests coming home during the wee hours of the morning with your roommate?

How much time do you expect to spend at home? Will one of you be working at home full time?

Are you a "neat freak," a moderate neatnik or a slob? How about your roommate? If you're opposites, how will you come to terms with this difference?

How do you feel about overnight guests? If you agree that it's OK, you'll also need to agree to a time limit. More than one roommate relationship has been destroyed over a guest that won't leave.

How do you feel about boyfriends/girlfriends who stay over? How often would you feel comfortable with them staying at your apartment? Establish these rules very specifically, including how much time girlfriends and boyfriends are allowed to hang around during the daytime. Make the joint decision that no keys are to be duplicated

either for girlfriends/boy-friends or for platonic friends.

Does either one of you own a pet? Does the other roommate have any pet allergies? Do you plan to bring home a pet in the future, either jointly or separately? Will you agree to make the decision together? And when you go your separate ways later, who will assume custody of the pet if you purchased it together?

How do you feel about playing music? The television? How loud? How late is too late?

How late is too late for incoming phone calls?

Will you have parties? If so, agree to host them as roommates. Agree that no parties will be held without the other roommate's consent.

Is quiet time important to you? How often?

Property and household chores/obligations

How do you feel about your roommate using your possessions? Would you prefer to be asked permission first?

How will you divide groceries? Will you buy them separately and prepare your own meals individually, or will you cook meals together? Do you have any radical differences in eating habits/food preferences (for example, is one of you a strict vegetarian?)

How will household chores be divided? And what will happen if one of you fails to do his/her fair share?

Inexpensive decorating ideas for apartment dwellers

1. Never underestimate the power of color, a can of paint can transform the dreariest of spaces.
2. Let there be light, for ten bucks you can get two clip on utility lights that can go just about anywhere, it not about the fixture it's about creating ambiance.
3. Throw aways, transform that orphaned window frame by hanging it from the ceiling and using it as a pot rack with the addition of S hooks. A child's sled makes an interesting rack also.

Secure

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item/area, and then making a log describing all of the pictures. Get the landlord to sign and date the log, and you sign and date it too. This way, you cannot be accused of damage you didn't do.

Robert Irwin, author of *The Landlord's Troubleshooter*, published by Dearborn, offers some helpful hints: "It is absolutely necessary that you use precise language to describe any exceptions to 'clean and undamaged' that you write down. For example, there may be a mark in a wall caused by the previous tenant having hit it with a dresser while moving out. If you write down, 'back wall of bedroom is marked,' you could be in for real trouble. When this tenant moves out, that wall could be covered from floor to ceiling with marks and when you protest, the tenant will point to the walk-through saying, 'See, you wrote down that the wall was marked!'"

In many cases, you can insist that

the landlord make the repair before you move in, especially if it is likely to get worse, or put you or others at risk. If you do this before you sign the lease you will avoid future misunderstandings.

Your landlord could be the friendliest person in the world and turn into a pit bull when it comes time to return your security deposit. So, make sure there isn't a fine print clause in your rental contract that allows the landlord to keep some of your deposit for "cleaning." Again, before you sign the lease, ask the landlord to define the conditions in writing under which you would get or not get your deposit back.

Also, when your lease is up, plan to have the landlord walk through the apartment with you again. Compare the apartment to the pictures taken before and make sure you both agree on everything.

Understanding what you need to do in order to earn your deposit back will go a long way toward parting company with your landlord on good terms, with your security deposit safely back in your pocket.

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throwing away money to the bank?

"Most of what homeowners pay the first five years is interest," says Goodman. "You're not paying down principle; you're not building equity. That's money down the drain too."

Since nearly half of all homeowners move in the first five years, you need to compare the cost of renting to homeownership over the first few years.

Myth No. 3: Putting equity in my home is a smart investment.

For those renters who are miserable savers, a forced savings plan (a.k.a. the mortgage) can really help. Instead of paying your rent, you pay your mortgage and build up equity in your home. When it's time to retire, you can cash in on your house.

But is this really a wise investment strategy?

"Do you want to put all your eggs in one basket?" asks Goodman. "It's like putting all your wealth in a single stock in the stock market. It's risky."

Is your house going to appreciate as much as the stock market, for example? If you look at the past 10 years and compare appreciation of homes to the stock market, you'll see that real estate has performed dismally compared to the huge gains in the stock market.

We all know that the stock market isn't going to always perform that well, but like any investment, real estate markets can go up and down. A desirable neighborhood that goes up in value one year can take a dive in subsequent years.

Any good investment counselor will tell you that diversifying your portfolio is the best antidote to these kinds of risks. So putting all your money in your house isn't

exactly the best solution to your poor saving skills.

Myth No. 4: I've got a great job, I won't need to move.

You may plan to stay put for a long time. But what if you lose your job and need to relocate to find another one? If that happens, the cost of reselling your home can be daunting. The real estate commission itself is hefty sum that you don't want to pay if your house hasn't appreciated significantly.

The NMHC explores the relationship between unemployment and homeownership in their publication "Home Ownership and Unemployment in the U.S."

"It's intuitively plausible that there would be this link between homeownership and employment," says Goodman. "You are more locked into the market because you've got this big cost involved if you sell your house."

Even if your house doesn't depreciate, the real estate broker, lawyer, and inspection fees can add up to quite a sum.

"The round trip into and out of homeownership can be as much as 10 percent" of the home sale price, says Goodman.

The NMHC study points out that recessions are often the cause of job loss. So if you lose your job due to a bad economy, you may find your house very difficult to sell.

Not a financial decision

Even when you come to terms with the wisdom of renting, you may decide that you need to buy a home due to your own subjective feelings and lifestyle. This is often the reason renters take the plunge. Renting is just a drag for some of us, and being responsible for your own space can be enticing.

If you want to buy a home for personal reasons, by all means, go for it! You don't need a good excuse. But if you just want to invest your money smartly, do the numbers yourself or talk to a financial adviser.

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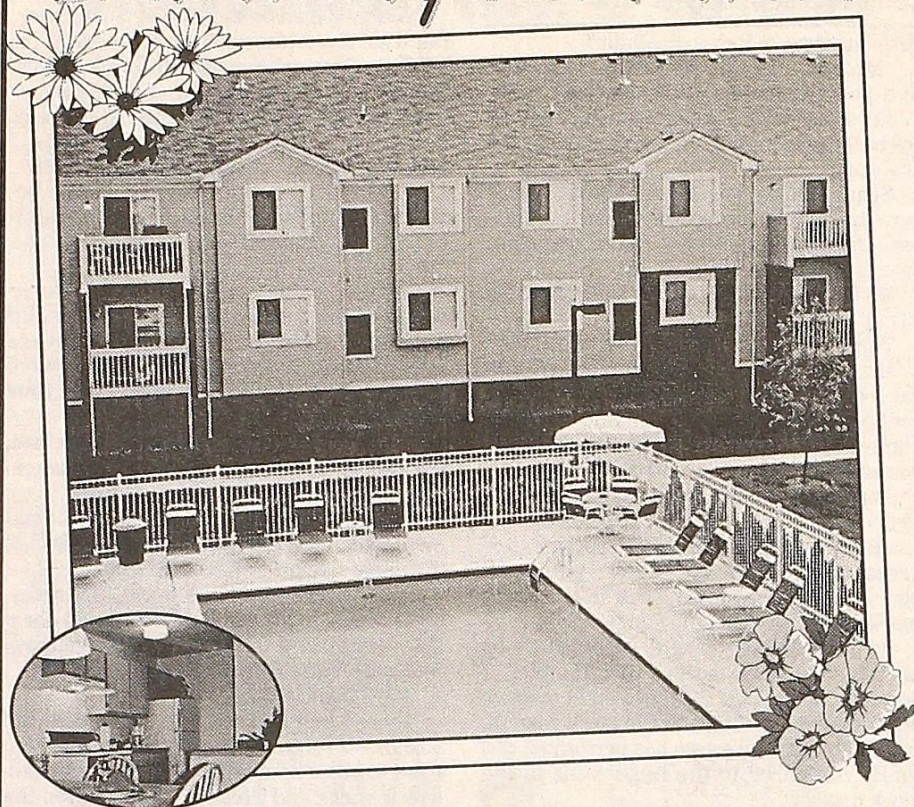
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Wakefield, Wayne get wake-up call

By TOM MOORADIAN
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Taylor Kennedy 'mercies' Zebras, 17-7

Nothing like getting "mercied" to serve as a wake up call.

And coach Tom Wakefield, recently-appointed Wayne Memorial varsity baseball coach, felt the shock waves last week as Taylor Kennedy stunned the Zebras, 17-7, in a Mega Conference game called after six because of the "mercy rule".

The Michigan High School Athletic Association rule permits an umpire to end the game when one team builds up a 10-run or more advantage over their opponent.

"It's the first time we've been mercied," said Wak-

efield, after Wayne's second loss in six divisional starts. "The loss should serve as a reminder that you can never relax in this game."

Ironically, it was Wayne that looked as if they were going to blow Kennedy away. The Zebras exploded for six runs in their third inning to take a 6-4 lead.

They scored those six with two away.

Gary Stevens started the Wayne rally when he reached first on an error. He trotted down to second when Adam See walked. Matt Mackiewicz

then latched on to a single to score the team's first run.

John Judd also walked to load the bases.

That set the stage for Justin Smoes who drilled one over the left center field fence for a home run.

Brad Laws kept the Wayne rally alive as he singled, moved to second on an outfielder's error and scored when Ryan Ybarra singled.

But Kennedy came back and scored a run in the bottom of the third to make it a 6-5 game. They continued their assault upon Wayne starter,

Mackiewicz, as they collected two more runs in the fourth, added three in the fifth and when they scored seven in the sixth, the umpire tossed in the towel and awarded the game to the hosts.

Mackiewicz pitched up to the fifth and was replaced by Adam Zimmerman before Wakefield decided to get a look at Shawn McDaniel and Chris Montoya.

With Allen Park (Monday), Woodhaven (Wednesday) and Trenton Thursday) on the conference schedule, Wakefield

and the Zebras won't have time to rest. They also have a doubleheader scheduled for Saturday at home against a very capable Garden City Club.

"We're 4-2 in the division, so we're still a factor in this league race," stressed Wakefield, who took over the team at mid-season from Jim Chronowski. Chronowski was fired by the school superintendent after the senior coach of high school baseball in the area allegedly used profanity during a team meeting.

The 25-year-old Wakefield, who grew up in neighboring Dearborn Heights, was asked to take over the team as interim head coach.

Wakefield graduated from Taylor Baptist Park, and went on to college at Spring Arbor where he played baseball for four years. A pitcher, he was a member of the Spring Arbor ball club that won a national collegiate baseball championship.

Wakefield was coaching at Madonna University when he was asked by Bill Hawley, Wayne Memorial High School athletic director, to take over the team.

Eagles remain unbeaten

By TOM MOORADIAN
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Romulus continued to move toward its third consecutive Mega Conference Track & Field divisional championship with a victory over previously undefeated Lincoln Park.

The Romulus - Lincoln Park showdown was halted because of a sudden thunder storm after coach Norb Glover's Eagles had built up a 31-18 lead.

When the storm passed, the Railsplitters conceded the victory to their opponents, according to Romulus's coaching staff.

Earlier in the week, the Eagles also turned back Ypsilanti 87-42 to remain undefeated.

Against Ypsi, Calib Beasley was instrumental in winning or helping to win three of the 13 events. Beasley covered the 400-meters in the winning time of 53.2, then teamed with the "three other horsemen" - Ashley Terry, Jarvis Jordan and Henry Staples to claim both the 4 by 400 and the 4 by 800 relays.

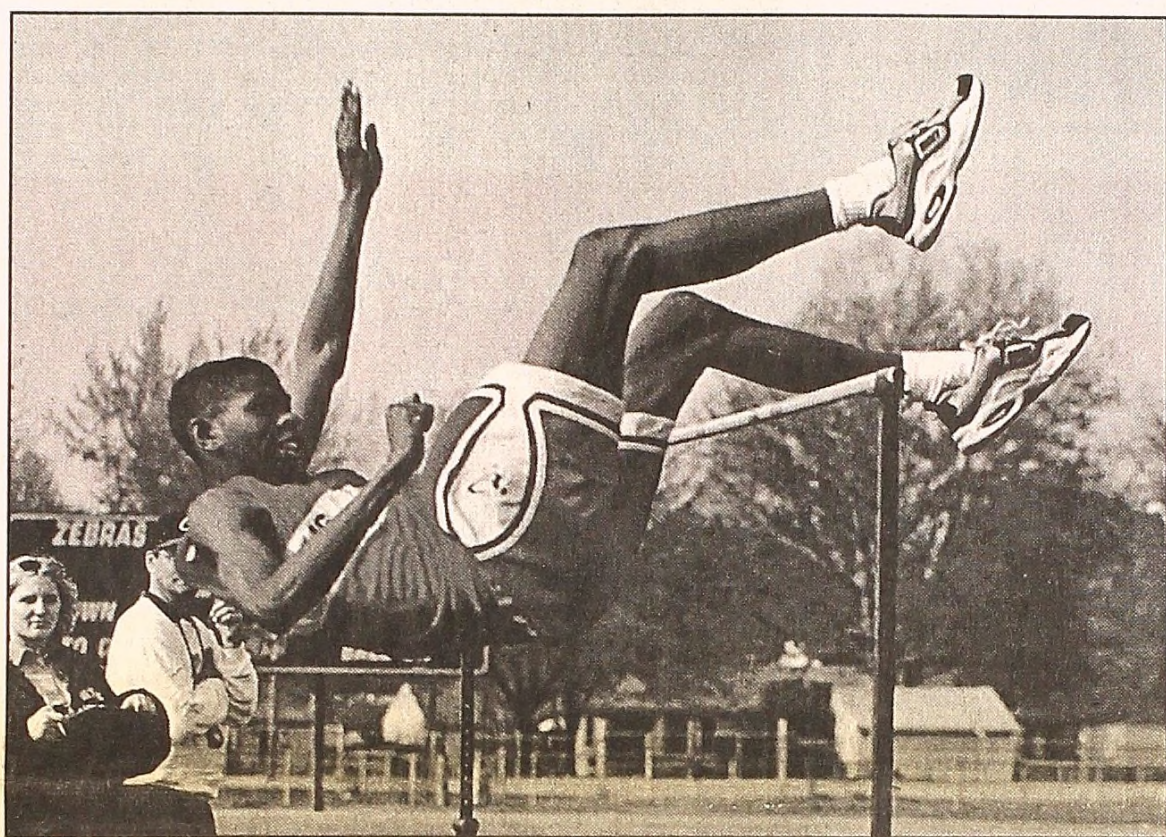
On Saturday, Glover and the Eagles arrived at the scene of a downriver invitational meet and managed to win the first-place trophy despite the fact that they were scratched from the 100, the 200 and the hurdles' events.

Romulus compiled 104 points, just one point more than River Rouge, to pick up the title. Grosse Ile finished a far third. The Islanders had 65 points.

Romulus captured gold medals in the 800-meter relay with Ike Tillman, Henry Staples, Beasley and Terry who were clocked in 8:15.0. The Eagles also won the open long jump and high jump competition thanks to David Jones (22'4 1/4") and Ray Graves (6-0).

In the Open 800-meter, Beasley toured the course in 1:57.7 to cross the finish line first for the gold.

Southgate Anderson is designated as host for the Year 2000 championships.



Rockets glare

With the dual meet season behind them, local and area high school track and field teams will pack up their gear this weekend and travel on Friday to compete for regional honors, and hopefully qualify for the state finals. The MHSAA will stage regional championships at several sites across the state. On Wednesday, the Western Lakes Athletic Association Conference also will host its conference championships. Above, Glenn's Bob Gentry passes the baton to Brandon Trygg en route to a victory in the 800-meter relay against Wayne Memorial. Photo by Carolyn Shough

Glenn looks to playoffs in hope of saving season

By TOM MOORADIAN
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While Plymouth-Salem and Plymouth-Canton remain in the thick of their divisional baseball title races in the Western Lakes Conference, Westland John Glenn is looking to the post-season playoffs to save the season.

Back-to-back losses to Farmington and Livonia Stevenson last week left the Rockets grounded on the cellar floor of the Lakes Division.

Salem and Stevenson share the Lakes Division lead, while Canton, boasting a 15-6 overall record, is setting the pace in the Western Division. Breathing down the Chiefs' necks is Farmington Hills Harrison, which is closing fast in the stretch.

The Westlanders have six games - four in their conference - scheduled for this week and the best that they can be are "spoilers". They still have make up games with Canton and also must revisit Salem.

It is a bust week for Duffield and the Rockets.

Glenn met North Farmington on Monday, hosted Walled Lake Western on Wednesday and take on Walled Lake Central in a doubleheader Friday afternoon before testing one of the powers in the Mega Conference, Taylor Kennedy, on Saturday.

"Although we played much better on Friday against Stevenson," said Duffield, after the Rockets were beaten 4-2, "we're still leaving too many runners on base and also making costly mental mistakes."

Stevenson scored in the first inning off of losing pitcher Jeff Mitchell, but the Rockets managed to answer with a run of their own in the fourth to tie the game. The Spartans came back in the same inning and scored to take the lead for good (2-1). They added two more to make it a 4-1 ball game before the Westlanders scored

With base runners on second and third, Buckler struck out the next man he faced and got the third out on a harmless infield pop-up.

their final run in the top of the seventh.

Mitchell was tagged for eight of the nine Stevenson hit. He also was charged with all four runs. He fanned three and also walked three before Duffield replaced him with Dave Mijal who finished up.

In the Glenn fourth, Ryan Rattray got aboard after working winning pitcher Tom Buckler for a walk. Then the Stevenson pitcher struck Mitchell with a wild pitch and, with runners on first and second, he gave Dave Holloway a hanging curveball and Holloway sliced it for a run-scoring single.

In the sixth, Danny Fedulchak led off with a single, moved to second when Josh Day walked. Rattray's sacrifice bunt advanced both runners. Mitchell then sliced a single that produced the Rockets' final run.

In the seventh, Glenn threatened as Tom Howard drilled a leadoff single. He was erased from the base path when Buckner wheeled and fired the ball to first, picking him off the base. Then, Mijal walked, Chad Sansom doubled.

With base runners on second and third, Buckler struck out the next man he faced and got the third out on a harmless infield pop-up.

Six Farmington runs in the bottom of the third opened the gate to a lopsided 11-4 victory over Glenn. Mijal, a junior righthander, lasted 2 2/3

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Romulus' dream of baseball title is slowly fading

Tractors are atop of division

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

A six-run, bottom of the fourth outburst by division-leading Dearborn Fordson crushed Romulus 8-2 and shattered coach Keith Brothers and the Eagles' dreams of a Mega Conference, Gold Division baseball title.

The loss left Romulus two games behind the Tractors who remain atop of the divi-

sion with a 6-0 mark. Dearborn Heights Crestwood is in second (5-1), while Romulus is seated third (4-2) at the beginning of the week.

Brothers said that he was disappointed in the team's defense (Romulus committed five errors) and also he noted that it also would be tough to get back into the title race.

"What I don't like about this setback is that it's out of our hands," Brothers said. "We need help and I don't see anyone out there that can stop Fordson."

Romulus stunned Fordson and starting pitcher Tony Paris in the opening inning when leadoff batter, Chris Deaton, hammered the first pitch of the game into orbit. The ball sailed over the left field fence

for a homer, giving the Eagles a quick 1-0 edge.

But Aaron Brohl could not hold on to the lead. He gave up two runs in the bottom of the fourth, then in the next inning, Brohl was tagged for six more runs that led to his exit. He was relieved by teammate Ryan Block, who pitched the final two innings of the game.

In his 3 2/3 innings on the mound, Brohl was tagged for five hits. He struck out five, walked one and hit one batter. Paris went the distance for the victory. The Fordson ace notched seven strikeouts, walked one, in twirling a four-hitter.

It was Deaton who collected two of his team's four hits. He

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Robichaud 'mercies' Vikings

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Struggling to find enough players for his roster, Inkster coach Johnny Graham managed to put a team on the field against natural rival, Dearborn Heights Robichaud, but there wasn't enough pitching to stop Robichaud's bats.

Though the Vikings struck first, scoring five times in the opening inning off of Robic-

haud starter Art Harris, who retired to the bench after facing only two batters, Robichaud came back with vengeance.

The Bulldog exploded for 12 runs in the third innings off of Inkster relievers and went on to win the Mega-Gold divisional game, 18-9, in a contest called after five because of the "mercy rule."

Harris gave way to reliever Wendell Winn, who finished up and got the victory. Inkster's Kendall Fickling was removed in the third. He was charged with the loss.

Winn helped his own cause, batting a perfect 3 for 3, including a walk. The Robichaud reliever had a pair of singles and a double and knocked in four runs.

Tony Lewis, Andre Harris, Art Harris and Bradford Brown all connected for run-scoring singles, and Tim Cleveland managed to get on base four times in a game called in the bottom of the fourth because of the "mercy rule."

Fickling, who got a run-scoring single, and Chris Delleh, who walked twice and was also hit by a pitch, led the Vikings.

Robichaud's bid to upset Romulus ended in defeat, 10-3, as Ryan Block fired a four-hitter against the Bulldogs, struck out nine and walked six for the victory.

Block got a lot of help in the form of a three-run homer by Robert Belcher who blasted

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Sports Beat

Wayne golfers fall to Ypsi

Wayne Memorial girls' golf team was no match for Ypsilanti last week as the Zebras fell to their Mega Conference opponents, 225-260, at the Pineview Golf Course in Ypsilanti.

The highlights for coach Carol Newton's team were the performances turned in by Stephanie Williboy and Amber Henn.

Williboy strolled off the course as medalist. She carded a team best 49 for 9-holes. Henn shot a 50 for the Zebras.

Carr to host fundraiser

If the University of Michigan football season seems too far into the future, local fans may soon be able to team up with Wolverine head coach Lloyd Carr, also of Westland John Glenn fame, and his staff to learn the game and support the U of M Comprehensive Cancer Center.

The Second Annual Michigan Women's Academy will kick off on Saturday, June 17 at the Michigan Football Complex in Ann Arbor.

Women will learn "everything you ever wanted to know about football, but didn't get a chance to ask!" from a real pro.

The \$65 (of which \$45 is tax deductible) registration fee includes lunch and an official academy T-Shirt.

Proceeds from the Academy will support the "Coach Carr Cancer Fund" to supplement patient care and wellness programs within the U-M Cancer Center.

The registration deadline is June 7 and space is limited. For more information, please call 734-615-0665.

Greg Brinkeroff benefit schedules

Just a reminder that the Belleville High School Athletics and the alumni association are hosting their second annual golf outing in memory of former coach and All-Area athlete, Gregg Brinkerhoff.

The four-person scramble will be staged beginning at 9 a.m. on June 10 at the Eagle Crest Golf Course, Eastern Michigan University/Marriott Golf Course.

The tournament is limited to 36 foursomes and the entry deadline is June 2.

For further information about this tournament contact the Belleville High School Athletics, 501 W. Columbia Ave., Belleville, Mich. 48111. Please telephone 734-697-0016.

Schoolcraft plays hoops

Down the road from Madonna, Schoolcraft College also will be the site of the North American Youth Sports Regional Basketball Tournament. Local teams are invited to compete.

The summer regional junior basketball tournament will be staged from June 16-18 at Schoolcraft.

The tournament will feature 10 different age brackets, both boys and girls, starting from fifth through 12th grades. Of course players will be competing against their peers.

The entry fee for the tournament is \$225 and that fee guarantees each team a minimum of five games. Awards will be presented in each of the brackets.

If you want more information, contact 1-800-787-3265.

By the way, there is an entry deadline set for May 26.

Softball club finishes 2nd at national tourney

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Not bad, finishing second at a national softball invitational early in the season.

That's what Westland-based, Larry Quartuccio-coached team LDJ/Varsity/Journey/ Easton (and if they add any more sponsors it'll be difficult to get them all in) did over the weekend.

Westland finished second best to Maroadis at the Men's USSSA Class AA National and runnerup status has qualified the Westlanders to play in the Aug. 18-20 World Series.

The series will be staged later this year in Las Vegas.

"Our first three tournaments this season included two second place finishes, so we feel we are on the right track," said Quartuccio during a telephone interview on Sunday. "We are improving with each week."

Finishing second also earned four veteran players All-Tournament honors. Making the lineup were: Jason Riggs, Sam Gatto, Todd Wallace and Mark Matchulat. The all-Defensive Player of the Tournament was Quartuccio's shortstop Randy Windham.

Todd Wallace sparked the offense. He hammered eight

home runs, one less than the tournament home run champ.

LDJ/Varsity/Journeyman/ Easton also has the distinction of winning the 1999 Anderson Tournament Title. The tournament is staged in the city of Wayne in honor of the life and service of Patrolman Leonard J. Anderson. Incidentally, the Anderson Invitational this year will be staged July 21-22 and 23 this year.

At the National Invitational, Wallace drilled a two-run homer in the fifth inning to lift the local ball club to a thrilling 14-11 victory over the Louisville Sluggers in the first round of the tournament staged in Harrison, Ohio. Wallace finished the game with three hits, two of those going for the distance.

Wallace's teammates Pat Wayne and Windham each checked in with 2 RBIs, with Wayne, the winning pitcher, also clubbing a four-bagger.

A seven-run fourth inning, triggered by homers off the bats of Wayne and Scott Hille helped LDJ edge Maroadis, 16-15.

Wayne knocked in four runs thanks to a homer and single. Ron Noel came through with a single, double and homer and Sam Gatto stroked three singles and counted for 3 RBIs.

But Maroadis, a team out of Pittsburgh, came back to get its margin of revenge with an 18-17 victory in their next encounter with LDJ. Maroadis won it with a homer in the bottom of the seventh by Steve Dickerson.

LDJ wasted an outstanding performance by Bruce Wood who laced two homers and a single and drove home three runs. Matchulat added five RBIs to his record as he latched on to three hits and also honored for the losers. Jason Riggs and Gatto each had a pair of singles and doubled.

A 16-run bottom of the fourth keyed LDJ's 34-11 shellacking of K'et, a team from Indiana. Riggs blasted two homers and accounted for six RBIs in this rout. Hille also homered, had a pair of doubles and singled.

LDJ's Chris Scheffer contributed two singles and three RBIs and Noel chipped in a single and a double.

Maroadis came back with two homers in the bottom of the ninth to turn back LDJ, 22-18, in the finals.

Wallace had a superb evening for the losers. He belted three homers and a single and accounted for six RBIs.

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Romulus

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scored one run and also knocked in a run.

Romulus's scheduled cross-over Mega Conference game with Garden City was called Tuesday night in the bottom of the third after a violent thunderstorm swept Southeastern Michigan.

"When those sirens went off over there, we pulled our teams off the field," said Brothers.

The Eagles were back on the diamond Monday at Highland Park. They hosted Willow Run on Tuesday then revisited Ypsilanti Lincoln on Wednesday before their rematch with Crestwood today (Thursday).

"Obviously, we can't afford to lose to Crestwood or anyone else in the division," Brothers said. "It's one of those 'must' games that, if we lose, it would put us three-games behind."

Romulus clashes with Ann Arbor Pioneer on Saturday in a twin bill that will be played on Pioneers' turf.

Mercy

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one out of the park in the bottom of the fourth to score Aaron Brohl and Chris Deaton before him. Belcher also scored three times.

Brohl connected for two (of 2) and walked two times off of losing pitcher Gary Morris. The senior catcher-outfielder managed to steal all four times he was aboard and his 48 steals has set a new Romulus base-stealing record.

Romulus's Keith Timbrooks walked twice, singles and sacrificed.

Robichaud coach Richard Orsetti said defense was the key to his team's demise against Romulus.

"We committed six errors - three of those in the first inning," Orsetti noted. "It's tough to win a ball game playing that kind of defense."

Block, who pitched five scoreless innings, gave up a run in the sixth and two more in the seventh when he walked John Ward, hit Quincy Isbell with a wild pitch. The two base runners moved up on Tim Cleveland's fielder's choice and, when Tony Lewis worked Block for a base on balls, the Bulldogs had the bases loaded.

A fly ball to center led to an easy out and one run scored, then Winn drilled a RBI single. Block finished off Robichaud when he got Gary Morris to ground out.

The Bulldogs are looking at a 2-5 Mega-Gold record as they come back from Mother's Day. They will meet two of the frontrunners this week, playing on the home turf Monday against Crestwood and hosting division leader Fordson on Friday.

Wednesday, Robichaud visited River Rouge.

Glenn

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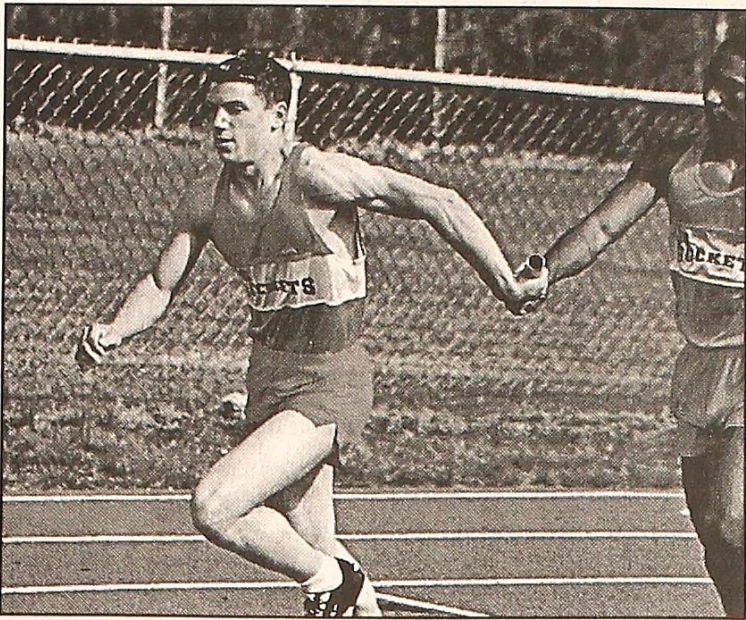
innings, struck out two and walked four before sophomore Nate Campbell took over the pitching chores.

Winner Ian Pardonnet scattered eight Rocket hits. He managed to pitch out of trouble after a shaky start.

Glenn scored twice in the opening frame as Brandon Ajlouny doubled and was chased home when Mijal hammered a single. Mijal moved to second on an error and eventually scored on Chad Sansom's base hit.

In the fourth, Josh Day solidly greeted one of Pardonnet's fastball and sent it over the left field fence. The Westlanders scored their final run in the seventh as Campbell doubled and eventually scored on Ajlouny's sacrifice fly.

Pardonnet, Farmington's ace, allowed eight hits, struck out six and walked one in chalking up the victory. Mijal and Campbell were tagged by Farmington for a total of 14 hits.



Regional tests next

With the dual meet season behind them, local and area high school track and field teams will pack up their gear this weekend and travel on Friday to compete for regional honors and hopefully qualify for the state finals. The MHSAA will stage regional championships at several sites across the state. On Wednesday, the Western Lakes Athletic Association Conference also will host its conference championships. Above, Glenn's Bob Gentry passes the baton to Brandon Trygg en route to a victory in the 800-meter relay against Wayne Memorial. Photo by Carolyn Shough

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Heirloom baptismal gown is used again



Richard Tyrchiewicz
Worn in 1974



Matthew Tyrchiewicz
Worn in 2000

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

A precious heirloom baptismal gown first worn in 1898 was used again recently for Matthew Alexander Tyrchiewicz of Romulus at a baptism conducted at Sts. Simon and Jude in Westland.

A history of the gown shows that it was created by Margaret Crahen, cousin to Mary Amanda (Boden) Kelly in 1898.

It was first worn by Timothy Raymond Kelly, younger brother to Francis Eileen (Kelly) Valade of Grand Rapids.

In 1916 it was worn a second time by William B. Valade, first of the second generation in Traverse City.

In 1943 the gown was worn by Maryann E. (Valade) Ty-

rchiewicz, first of the third generation in Dearborn.

In 1974, the gown was worn by Richard M. Tyrchiewicz, first of the fourth generation in Wayne.

Then this past winter it was worn by Matthew Alexander Tyrchiewicz of Romulus, first of the fifth generation on Feb. 20, 2000.

The gown is currently in the custody of Mary (Valade) Carlisle of Indiana, but has traveled to Texas, Illinois, Indiana and all around Michigan as the family has grown.

It soon will be headed back to Traverse City for a baptism of yet another cousin.

The photos were submitted by Maryann Tyrchiewicz, a retiring Romulus High School science teacher.

MARCHING BAND FUND-RAISER McDonald's Restaurant located at 34900 Warren Road (across from the Westland Mall) is hosting a fundraiser for the John Glenn High School Rocket Marching Band on May 31. A portion of the sales from every food and or beverage purchased between 5 and 7 p.m. that day will be donated to the band. Proceeds will be used to delay the cost of band camp, instructions, music and drill fees. Select members of the band will be performing in the restaurant parking lot.

COMMUNITY AWARENESS DAY including health screenings for persons of all ages is slated from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 17 at the Northwest YWCA at Grand River and Beech Daly. While the screenings are free a mother and daughter personal protection workshop (costing \$5) will be featured from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The workshop will also highlight practical self-defense techniques. For more information call 313-537-8500.

PRISON FELLOWSHIP is hosting a fund-raising banquet at 7 p.m. May 23 at the Holiday Inn, 17123 N. Laurel Park Drive in Livonia. Admission is \$30. Call 248-559-3650 for more information and tickets. Registration closes today.

GRAND OPENING OF INDEPENDENCE PARK in Canton Township is slated for 10 a.m. May 27 during the Canton Soccer Club's annual Memorial Invitational Soccer Tournament. Park is located at Denton and Proctor Roads. For more information call Canton Parks and Recreation at 734-397-5110.

SPORTS CARD SHOW is slated from noon to 9 p.m. June 2 at the Gibraltar Trade Center, 15525 Racho Road in Taylor. There will be sports trading cards, racing collectibles, beanie babies and much more. Other time periods that weekend are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. June 3 and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. June 4.

GOLF CLUB GRAND OPENING is slated June 20 in Romulus for the first nine holes at the Gateway Golf Club, 33290 Gateway Drive (off Van Born Road). In addition to a prime golf course a total of 650 single family homes and condominiums will be available later this year. For more information call David Hyde at 248-601-0970.

NAME CHANGE STUDIED A public forum is being planned by the board of directors of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra Society to discuss options on a name change for the group. The name will recognize the changes in the community and the need for the orchestra to appeal to a

broadier constituency. Information should be mailed to the symphony at 819 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170.

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA is planning a "Beethoven to Baker" concert at 8:30 p.m. June 2 at the Hago-pian World of Rugs in Birmingham. Tickets are \$18 and include the pre-concert recep-

tion at 8 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling 248-362-9329.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. May 17 at Cherry Hill School, Cherry Hill Road at Ridge Road. The guest speaker will be Harold Sherman of the Yankee Air Force. He will discuss the construction of the Willow Run

Bomber Plant.

LOCK-IN PARTY will be held for the Romulus High School senior class from 9 p.m. on Friday to 6 a.m. Saturday. Senior Class Advisor Kathy Abdo revealed that various items including food, soft drinks, snacks and possible door prizes are needed.

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M I C H I G A N C O M M U N I T Y N E W S P A P E R S

Methodist children sending gifts to Haiti

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Sunday School children at the **Community United Methodist Church** in Romulus recently completed a collection drive of school supplies for similar age youth in Haiti.

The collection was made up of an assortment of paper products, pens and pencils, colored markers and other items.

The supplies will be taken tomorrow to the area Methodist Annual Conference.

An American Red Cross blood drive also is slated today at the **Community United Methodist Church** from 2 to 8 p.m.

Drop ins are being accepted and the church is located across from the Romulus Police Headquarters at Olive and Bibbins.

The 16th annual **Christ Church Antiques Show** that would provide valuable treasures from the past that can be used as gifts for upcoming bridal and graduation parties.

Opportunities will also be offered to have some of your own antiques appraised by expert appraisers from 2 to 4 p.m. June 4.

In addition a Garden Tent will offer two speakers at 1 p.m. both June 3 and 4.

The church is located at 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. in Grosse

Pointe Farms. For more information call 313-885-4841, ext. 117.

Graduation Sunday will be celebrated at **Belleville's First United Methodist Church** on June 4. Worship services are slated at 9:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

The following Sunday the worship service will be switched to 10 a.m.

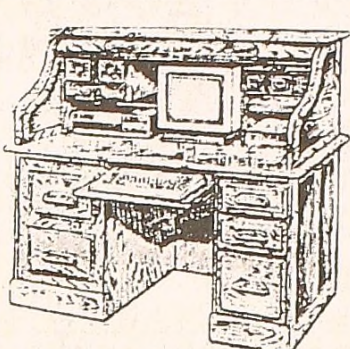
A church membership class will begin at 9 a.m. May 27 at the **Community United Methodist Church** of Romulus. Refreshments will be served. Members will be admitted at 11 a.m. June 4. For more information call Pastor William Kren at 941-0736.

The **Belleville First United Methodist Church** ran a reprint of a memorial story on the late Belleville High School sports coach and counselor Gregg Brinkerhoff.

The memorial tribute is a reprint from the Arbor Hospice Newsletter entitled *He Taught Me Courage*.

Mr. Brinkerhoff died Oct. 29, 1999 of a rare form of cancer. It was reported that over 500 persons attended his memorial service.

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1 DREAMED OF AFRICA (PG-13)
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3 FLINTSTONES IN VIVA ROCK VEGAS
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9:00 SAT/SUN 2:30, 5:00, 7:05, 9:00

4 FREQUENCY (PG-13)
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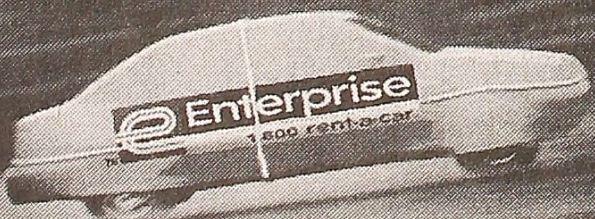
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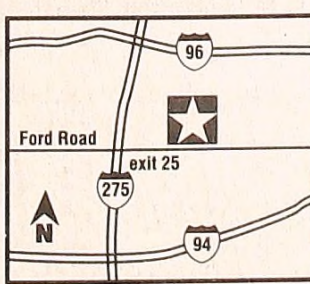
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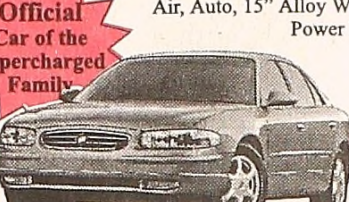
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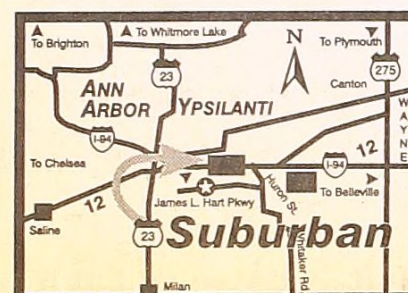
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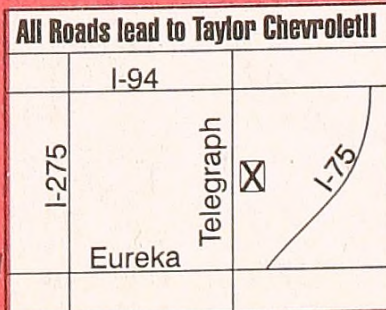
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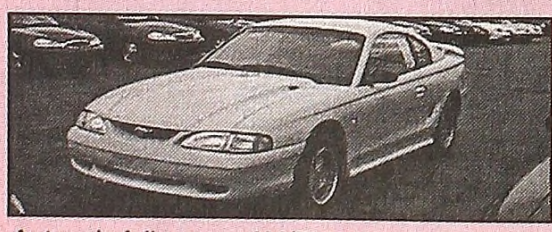
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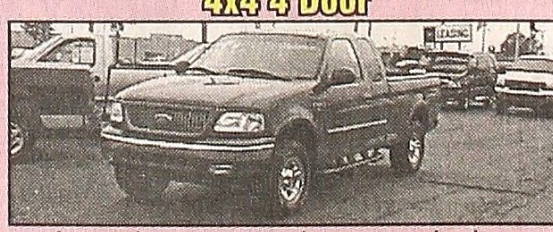
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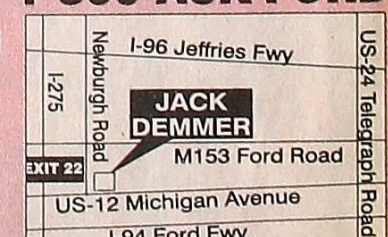
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2000 WINDSTAR LX	0 Down 1500 Down	\$ 423 \$1967
2000 ESCORT ZX2	0 Down 1500 Down	\$ 390 \$1928
2000 TAURUS SE	0 Down 1500 Down	\$ 396 \$1939
2000 EXPEDITION XLT 4X4	0 Down 1500 Down	\$ 479 \$1499



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1989 Ford Taurus 4 dr.
1FABP52U2KG290095
1988 Chevy S-10 PU
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1991 Dodge Caravan Van
2B4GK453MR163039
1989 Ford Aerostar Van
1FMDA31U3KZB54679
1985 Pontiac 6000 Wag
2G2AG35XFX1231156
994 Honda CBR1000F
2y
JH2SC2401RM301234
993 GMC White GMC
semi
4V1JDBME7PR820058
984 Ford Econoline Van
1FTDE14YXEB87250
992 Mercury Cougar 2 dr.
1MEPM6047NH607559

987 Mercury Lynx Wag
1MEBM2898HW612854
994 Chevy Camaro 2 dr.
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989 Buick Regal 2 dr.
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985 Chrysler Laser 2 dr.
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1987 Ford Escort 2 dr.
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1991 Ford Aerostar Van
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1987 Plymouth Reliant 4 dr.
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1979 Ford Pickup PU
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1989 Toyota Camry 4 dr.
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1987 Olds Cutlass 4 dr.
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TENANT: CONNIE
JAMES
UNIT: 135
ITEMS: 1 couch, 1 crib, 1 lamp, 2 t.v.'s, 2 fans, 2 bags, 8 boxes.

TENANT: MARTIN SOM-
ERSET
UNIT: 150
ITEMS: 1 fridge, 6 chairs, 2 tables.

TENANT: ERICA SMITH
UNIT: 160
ITEMS: 2 couches & love seats, tables, mattress, many boxes, & bags.

TENANT: BETTY JO
FORTSON
UNIT: 225
ITEMS: 2 couches, microwave cart, hutch, bunk beds, bike, chest, vacuum, cooler, fan, misc.

TENANT: KARLA MCDO-
NALD
UNIT: 295
ITEMS: computer desk top, table, boxes.

TENANT: SHANTON
MCCOY
UNIT: 299
ITEMS: couch, mattress, dresser, chest, bed, lamps, vacuum, fan, tv, misc.

TENANT: KIM CHARBE-

NEAU
UNIT: 471
ITEMS: rowing machine, 3 bookcases, 5 Coleman stoves, 2 cabinets, chairs and table, bed, vacuum, many boxes.

TENANT: VIRGINIA
JONES
UNIT: 571
ITEMS: 2 twin beds, crib, toys, bags and boxes.

TENANT: CHRIS CAMP-
BELL
UNIT: 597
ITEMS: couch, loveseat, recliner, table, bed, tv, misc.

TENANT: CARLOS ELLIS
UNIT: 624
UNIT: microwave, stroller, 7 boxes, equalizer.

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May 25, 2000

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Wednesday May 31, 2000 at 11:00 am at J & M Towing, 8964 Inkster Road, Romulus, County of Wayne, Michigan, a public auction of the following vehicles will be held:
1996 Mercury Cougar 2 dr.
1MELM62W3TH606905
1997 Ford Mustang 2 dr.
1FALP46V3VF142744
1987 Ford Taurus 4 dr.
1FABP52D4HG252845
1984 Olds Cutlass 4 dr.
1G3AJ19R3ED508715
1983 Olds Toronado

1G3AZ57Y1DE305602
1986 Dodge Caravan Van
2B4FK51G1GR705691
1989 Pontiac Grand Am 4 dr.

1G2NE54U4KC633348
1987 Pontiac 6000 4 dr.
1G2AF51RXHT255895
1991 Ford Escort 4 dr.
1FAPP14JXMW172905
1974 Plymouth Duster 2 dr.

VI29C4B487588
1987 Plymouth Horizon 4 dr.

1P3BM18C6HD358581
1985 Ford Tempo 4 dr.
1FABP19X0FK266275
1985 Mercury Marquis 4 dr.

2MEBP95F4FX725737
1989 Mercury Cougar 2 dr.
1MEPM6048KH677776
1986 Ford Tempo 2 dr.
2FABP19S9GB212845
1989 Plymouth Voyager Van

1P4FH4435KX700200
1983 Plymouth Reliant 4 dr.

1P3BP46D6JC165900
1989 Olds Delta 88 4 dr.
1G3HY54C5KW376299
1981 Pontiac Grand Prix 2 dr.

2G2AK37J4B2551505
1981 VOLVO CL 2 dr.
YV1AX4920B1198484
1987 Dodge Charger 2 dr.
1B3BZ44C4HD301760
1991 Suzuki Sidekick Conv

2S3TA01C3M6401026
1994 Buick LeSabre 4 dr.
1G4HR52L9RH445344
1985 Ford Econoline Van
1FTES14Y2FHB67668
1998 Ford Expedition Wag
1FMRU18W5WLB06490
1984 Dodge Caravan Van

2B4FK41COER125591
1977 Chrysler Cordoba 2 dr.

SS22N7R171441
1985 Ford T-Bird 2 dr.
1FABP4630FH13118
1982 Ford Granada 4 dr.
1FABP2736CG170073
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9. Lost & Found

LOST: CAT, named Peaches, small female, gray, peach and white. May be pregnant. Lost on March 13 near Goddard and Wayne Rd. area. Call 729-9322. REWARD!

10. Coming Events

SPRING SALAD LUNCHEON

First Congregational Church of Wayne (on Wayne Rd. between Michigan Ave. E & W). Thursday, May 25, 11am-2pm. Join us for a smorgasbord of delicious salads, beverages, rolls & homemade cookies! Adults \$5, children \$1.50.

32. Help Wanted

A TIER One Automotive Supplier in Western suburb is looking for press operators, 3 shifts starting at \$8.35. 734-525-1244 or fax resume 734-525-4909.

Internet Directory

Henry Ford Community College
www.hfcc.net

Express Personnel

www.expresspersonnel.com

Friske Bldg. Maint.

www.friskebldgmaint.com

H&R Block

www.hrblock.com/tax

Paper Party Place

www.paperpartyplace.com

Adecco Employment Suc.

www.adecco.com

Personnel At Law

www.personnelatlaw.com

Accountemps

www.accountemps.com

Hellenic Cultural Center

www.helleniccenter.com

Steam Right

www.steamright.com

Kindercare

www.kindercare.com

House-Ke-Teers

www.houseketeers.com

"A" Dental Center

www.adentalcenter.com

Marketwise 98

www.marketwise98.com

METRO CHARTER Academy is announcing the close of open enrollment for the 2000-2001 school year on Friday, May 26, 2000 at 5:00 p.m. Applications are currently available for grades kindergarten through five. If there are more applications than openings at that time, a lottery as a means of student selection will be held within two weeks after the close of open enrollment. If there are fewer applications than openings at the close of open enrollment, then all applicants from the open enrollment period will be accepted. After the close of open enrollment, applications will be accepted on a first-come first-served basis for any remaining openings and waiting lists will be formed accordingly. Sibling preference is given. For more information, please call 800-699-9235.

KING ACADEMY: Charter School is offering Open Enrollment for grades K-6 for Fall 2000 from May 15-May 26. 1615 Henry Ruff Rd., Inkster. (734) 728-0128.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Pursuant to state law, a sale will be held at Mr. Stor-It, 5215 Merriman Rd., Westland, MI 48185 on June 17, 2000 at 12:00pm where the following goods will be sold:

32. Help Wanted

#1 CRACKER BARREL IN MICHIGAN LOOKING FOR:

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- 2 Grill Cooks - Night
- 2 Cashiers/Retail - Night

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Apply M-F. Ask for manager for immediate interview.

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(734) 697-5299

32. Help Wanted

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Permanent Full Time Collection Supervisor for Day shift.
3-5 years experience with Collection protocols, Medical Billing, and Computer systems.

Permanent Part and Full Time positions, Clerical, Posting, Collections, and A/R Follow-up in the Professional Billing Dept. Medical Billing, Computer, and Typing skills required.

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P.O. Box 2032
Dearborn, MI 48123-2032



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CLASSIFIED DEADLINES: THURSDAY EDITION: 12:00 p.m. Tuesday • SUNDAY EDITION: 12:00 p.m. Friday **729-3300**



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35 POSITIONS
\$10.00-\$13.00/Hour
*Sorters/Re-Packers
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40+ hours per week sorting/re-packing automotive parts. 1st & 2nd shifts available. For further information call Trillium at (810)229-2033. EOE.

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32. Help Wanted

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DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

LABORER II - The City of Wayne is currently accepting applications for the purpose of establishing a Laborer II original eligible list, based on competitive examination. **Starting rate is \$11.57/hr.** Applicants must have a High School diploma or equivalent. Possession of current, valid Michigan driver's license and an excellent driving record with no more than three (3) points on current driving record. Applicants are required to submit a copy of their current driving record prior to completion of testing process. Applications are available in the Personnel Department, 3355 S. Wayne Road, Wayne, MI, 48184 or send a self addressed stamped envelope to the above address to request an application. Completed applications must be received in the Personnel Department by 4:30 p.m. on May 31, 2000.

The City of Wayne does not discriminate on the basis of color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

32. Help Wanted

GENERAL LABORERS

50 Production workers needed
Westland Tier 1 Auto Supplier



You must have:
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Reliable transportation
Good background check
Workboots
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Evaluation hire after 30 days

Union Plant

\$8.50 + Lots of overtime

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5800 CHERRY HILL RD.
YPSILANTI, MI 48198
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Floor Supervisors \$15.00
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CHILD CARE needed, Sunday mornings, Belleville. \$6.50 per hour. 699-3361, Mon.-Fri., 9am-1pm.

CHILD CARE positions, full & part time, references required. Inkster area. Schoolhaus. 313-561-4222

CLERICAL, full time, filing, general office duties. Call 734-728-4572.

COOKS UTILITY PERSON

Full or part time, days, afternoons or midnights. Apply in person, Bray's Hamburgers, 35650 Ford Rd., Westland.

CUSTOMER Service Rep. Full time for insurance office. Must be energetic outgoing individual. Apply in person: 813 E. Michigan, Ypsilanti or call 734-485-3880

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Excellent Benefits

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All candidates must successfully pass the Civil Service examination and a complete physical examination before being placed.

Interested persons should apply at the:

City of Inkster

Personnel Office

2121 Inkster Road, Inkster, MI

Between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., M-F

Applications/Resumes will be accepted until May 30, 2000 at 4:00 p.m.

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Bray's Hamburgers



Employment Opportunities
Positions:

Cooks: \$8.00 - \$10.00/hr.

Utility: \$7.00 - \$8.00/hr.

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spending money*

We may have what your looking for!

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\$9/hr. plus shift differential.
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\$1000 sign-on bonus.

LPN's

Days & afternoons available.
\$16/hr. plus shift differential
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Mail or fax resume or apply in person to:

Farmington Health Care

34225 Grand River Ave.

Farmington, MI 48335

Phone: Jan Whitt, Recruiter

248-477-7373

Fax: 248-477-2888



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Positions Great For Moms & Dads
Positions Great For Part or Full Time Positions

DIRECT CARE WORKERS

Must be 18, Valid Drivers License, High School
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Call between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

\$7.50 - \$7.92 to start

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Alta Vista in Milford	(248) 685-8216
McGinnis in Holly	(248) 634-1499
Lambeth in Canton	(734) 451-9526
Kirkland in Canton	(734) 397-6939
Potomac in Canton	(248) 344-8728
Morrison in Canton	(734) 844-7128
Woodbridge in Westland	(734) 522-8992
Marais in Garden City	(734) 513-5121

OFFICE WORK

*Work in our
Westland office*

Some computer experience
desired but not necessary.

Apply at

987 Manufacturers Dr.
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or call...

Call 734-728-4572

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.,

Monday-Friday

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Is currently hiring house-keepers. Also seeking a Weekend Desk Clerk, Friday and Saturday, 11pm-7am. Please apply within, 45707 S. I-94 Service Drive, Belleville.

CALL NOW! clerical position, full time, filing, general office duties. Call 734-728-4572.

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**DO YOU NEED A
JOB?**

**WANT TO MAKE A
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DIRECT CARE WORKERS

Needed for clean, organized group homes in Westland, Inkster, Woodhaven and Romulus. All shifts available with benefits. Will train. Call 722-2221.

DIRECT CARE staff needed, great benefits, hiring all positions. 248-474-3520 or fax resume 248-474-0124.

DIRECT CARE STAFF needed. All shifts available, competitive pay rate. Please call Barbara 734-473-3646 or 734-721-3641.

DIRECT CARE STAFF Need caring staff to work with young man in Romulus area with a developmental disability. Must have experience working with people with developmental disabilities and/or people with assistance needs. Must be at least 18 years of age, have a valid Michigan driver's license, high school diploma or GED and pass criminal record check. \$9/hr. Call M-F, 10-3, (734) 941-1863.

DIRECT CARE position, live-in, 2 days on, 2 days off to work with mentally challenged. 734-525-0670, Ms. Garrison.

DIRECT CARE STAFF
needed to work in Belleville and/or Dearborn Heights group home with developmentally disabled adults. Afternoons, mid-nights and/or weekends available. Must be self starter and promote client involvement. Must be 19 years or older, have current driver's license w/ good driving record and high school diploma or GED. Will train. Benefits. Call (734) 697-7589.

DIRECT CARE STAFF

No experience required.. \$7.75 per hour to start. Assist mentally challenged in a warm group home setting with work, home and rec activities. Flexible schedule, personal time, health and dental plan. Full and part time available. 734-753-4804.

DIRECT CARE staff needed, \$8.05 trained to start, raise in 30 days, benefits. Belleville 734-699-9289 Wayne 734-595-1688 Canton 734-453-5070 Livonia 734-420-8058 Brownstown 734-486-6667; Taylor 734-374-9110 Westland 734-425-5806

DIRECT CARE Staff wanted, to work with well behaved men. Please call 942-1010, Mon.-Fri.

DIRECT CARE WORKERS Residential care provider, interested in hiring caring and ambitious people to serve individuals who are developmentally disabled. Employment in group home setting. Hiring for Romulus and Downriver area. Possession of valid Michigan Drivers License and GED/High School Diploma preferred. Full/Part time. Benefits for full time. Make up to \$8/hr. Offering \$300 hiring in bonus. Call Jerry 810-779-2482 or Keith 734-753-0139

DIRECT CARE STAFF

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DIRECT CARE STAFF

Must be at least 18, have valid drivers license, high school diploma or GED. Flexible hours and benefits. Call M-F, 9a-3p, (248) 634-1499, Holly.

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Full time employment, local work, home every day. One 1st shift and one 2nd shift position leaving out of Romulus, MI immediately available. We offer a progressive pay plan and the following:

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- *New conventional tractors
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Must be at least 18, have valid drivers license, high school diploma or GED. Flexible hours and benefits. Call M-F, 9a-3p, (734) 844-7128, Canton.

PART TIME New Home Greeter & Assistant desired for model homes in Van Buren Twp. Real Estate License preferred. Weekends 12-6, some weekdays. 734-325-7000 or fax 734-325-7005

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For Thermogas Propane Co. in Belleville area. Qualified applicants need good driving record, current CDL or be able to obtain a CDL license, must pass DOT physical and drug screen. Competitive wages and full benefits. Send resume to: Attn: Rick Lantz, 15317 S. Telegraph Rd., Monroe, MI 48161 or fax 734-241-9540. EOE

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33. Child Care

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59. Auctions

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60. Misc. Sales

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ROMULUS Large Garge Sale, womans clothes, patio furniture, lots of misc. 11353 St. Aloisious of Huron River Dr.

ST ANTHONY Academy Spring Rummage Sale. 373 W. Columbia Ave., Belleville. May 18-20

YARD SALE May 18-20th, 10am-6pm, appliances, designer clothes, tools, furniture. 26930 Cherry Hill, between Inkster and Beech Daly.

61. Misc. Items

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SOFA, KING Hickory/cream, blue & rose recliners, 2 wing chairs-rose \$300. Judy 734-522-7956.

SOFA/MATCHING CHAIR 1/2 size motif Indian paisley motif pattern. Blues, almonds, and rust. Exc. cond. Asking \$325. 313-386-7737

TV/VCR UNIT, Oak finish, holds up to 32" TV, two sides store lots of video tapes, bottom storage for speakers, magazines, etc, very nice, \$200. 734-485-4124, leave message.

TWIN HEADBOARD, Brass, \$35. Call Irene 734-525-5161.

TWO KIDS battery operated cars (Jeep & 14 Wheel), \$50 each; lighted display case, 5 ft., \$100 firm; very old cash register, \$200 firm; 20" Mountair bike, \$20; lg. rug, \$25; padding, \$10. 734-542-1908 after 5PM.

WASHER/DRYER dryer-2yrs. old; washer-5yrs. old, excellent condition. heavy duty. \$300.00 or b/o. 734-697-6253.

TWO SNOW BLADES #wt. 120 lbs., 1 set tire chains, 1972 Heavy duty #wt 1,000 lbs., MTD riding mower tractor, #14HP Briggs Stratton eng., very good condition. \$1,400. 734-942-1423.

VINYL WINDOWS, various large sizes, clean, reasonable prices. 734-287-6122

WASHER/DRYER dryer-2yrs. old; washer-5yrs. old, excellent condition. heavy duty. \$300.00 or b/o. 734-697-6253.

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62. Building Materials

STEEL BUILDINGS, new, must sell. 40x60x14 was \$17,500 now \$10,971. 50x100x16 was \$27,850 now \$19,990. 80x135x16 was \$79,850 now \$42,990. 100x175x20 was \$129,650 now \$78,850. 1-800-406-5126.

64. Lawn & Garden Supply

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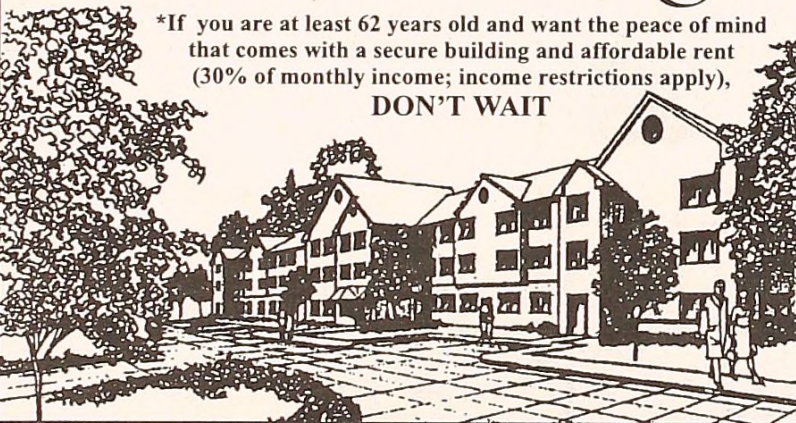
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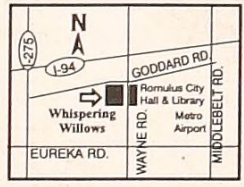
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116. Antique & Classic Cars

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